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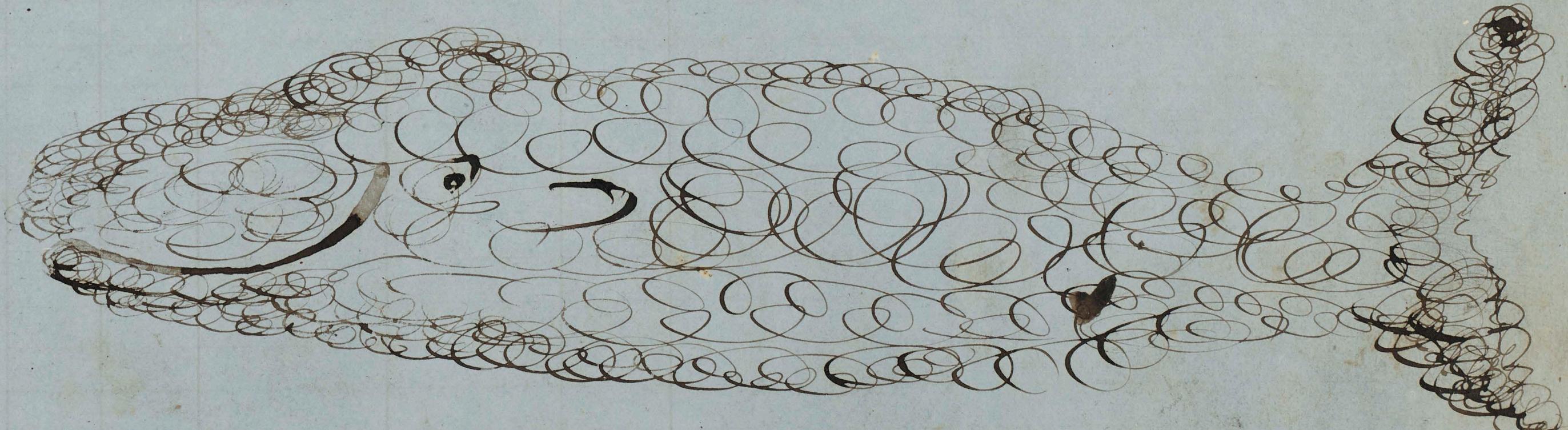
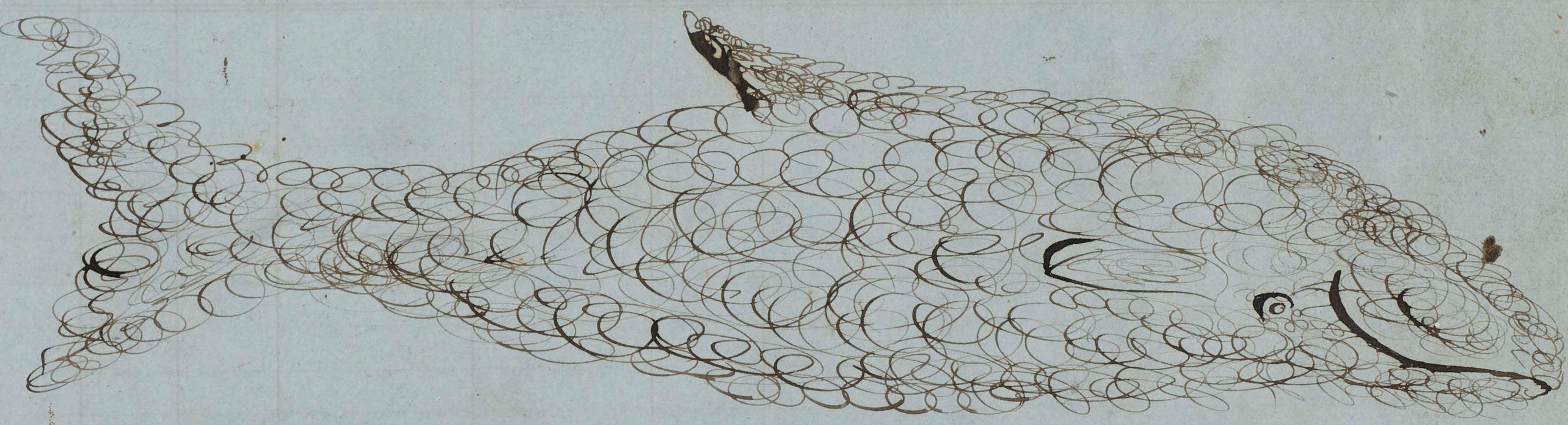


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Mimbres. M. Bates
Journal
of a whaling cruise in the ship
Euphrates

Which sailed from Lahaina April 13th 1860
Commanded by Capt William Heath

The Euphrates is a ship of three hundred and six
five tons burton and carries four boats at pressard
She is manned by thirty four men all to leet
Your boat-keepers myself included. She cast some times
lower his boat and if I should be able to wheel there
will be another boat hoisted out. We have four boat steer
ers. Cooper. Carpenter and blacksmith also cook and steward
and the rest are foremost hands. A good ship and well
maned and although the season is well advance of for
a ship to leave the sun of the Goland. Still there
is great hopes intertained that we shall return
next fall with a good share of what we are going to
cruis in a cold climate to obtain



April

Ship Euphrates

Fri day April 13th 1860

This day Commences our cruise 12 o'clock took
anchor and went out of Lahainalua harbour with the
wind strong from N^o E. The hazy part of the
day light winds from off Molokai

Saturday 14th

Commences with light winds day light Oahu in sight
6 miles off about 12 o'clock laying off dinner hour
4 o'clock P.M. the capt went on shore at Honolulu

Sunday 15th

Light baffling winds ship laying off and on Honolulu
harbour in company with several other ships

Monday 16th

Ship laying off Honolulu Weather good 9 o'clock
Adm sent two boats on shore for potatoes

Tuesday 17th

Begins with very strong trade winds Sent in
one boat for two men which were shipped here

Wednesday 18th

Fine weather wind N^o E one boat on shore

Thursday 19th

Strong winds with squalls I went on shore to day
and came off very much disappointed in not receiv-
ing any news from home 4 P.M. Capt came
off and squared the gears and bid Honolulu good by

Friday 20th

This day begins with fine weather ship heading
down past Enewetak

Saturday 21th

This day begins with fine weather ship heading
in for the Island of Sichon eight o'clock went
in shore for the purpose of trading with the
natives. Our stock of trade consisted of cheap prints
a few calico shirts and some cotton pantaloons which
was to be invested in live stock and vegetables I went
on shore as interpreter and trader. And after haggleing
until near sunset we returned to the ship with fifteen
hogs about the same number of fowls and a large
quantity of fruit Sichon is one of the Sandwich group
being the westernmost Island inhabited by natives only

Sunday 22nd

Fine weather wind from the eastward ship heading
west by south all hands employed in various ways some
reaching some mending their cloths and some laying back

Monday 23rd

Light trade winds ship steering S by E with all
sail set O how much pleasure it seems to be
once more upon the water Then to be steering
out in unaccustomed life in a hot sultry climate
In defiance of all my endeavors yet seems to
lead me on in the same old business but soon
I hope the post I am destined to travel will
turn aside from this solitary life and lead
me back to that long loved place Home sweet home

April On her passage to the Ochotsk sea

Tuesday April 24th 1860

Commences with fine weather All hands employed in fitting the ship for cold weather Cooper setting up shooles I hope he will have a plenty of such work to do before we return to the Solent

Wednesday 25th Strong winds from the westward Ship steering W by south the more I see in this world the less I wish to see I have been in quite a number of ships. And in every one I find different rules and different characters. There is no place in the world where a persons real nature is so prominent as when confined to the narrow space of a vessel at sea. For instance I have been intimate acquainted with different individuals on land and thought them very nice good dispositions persons. But in after time when we became connected to the same vessel I found them right the reverse. Disagreeable petulant unprincipled persons neither enjoying themselves or as it seemed wished any body else to have one moments of peace

Thursday 26th Still the wind continues fair ship going off about nine knots. To day I painted a boat in case I should need one when I get in cold weather which I think I shall surely for I am gaining my health and getting strong and begin to feel like myself again. The greatest blessing in the world is to have good health and strength. Fortune to a poor man

Lat 51° abs 21.80 N
Long 176.90 W

Friday 27th The trades very strong and well to the eastward

Ship steering west half south with standing sails allow and aloft. Commenced making me a boat sail I am bound to have my craft reach any way

Saturday 28th The same thing right over and over every day as long as our course is west making off longitude which keeps us in the trade winds which blow the bear round from the northward and eastward. There are most generally found between eight and twenty eight north whilst on the same latitude south it is the same with the exception of the course of the wind which is from the southward and eastward. But it is most time for us to haul to the northward when we shall soon lose the trade winds in exchange for cold weather and variable winds Lat 21.86 N

Monday 29th Beginning with very strong winds from the S and S. The old Euphrates going off with all sail set with as much as she can take under. Last evening crossed the meridian of Greenwich. And whilst the crewing all sail to keep up with time which is rather encroaching upon our season. We were loath to see Island ship like a shadow before our reach as we crossed the meridian. But those of us that live to recross it again will find an extra day. But in honor to the Euphrates I will set the date keep Monday as a moment of the lost Sabbath. Lat 21.50 N
Long 179.10 E

Accts

Ship Euphrates, N. B.

Tuesday May 1st 1860. This day strong breezes with squalls of rain. Ship steering N^W Soon clear of these warm latitudes

Wednesday May 2nd This day heavy squalls with rain. Seven o'clock A.M. struck by a heavy squall and carried over the fore deck and split the main top gallant sail. All hands on deck to clear away the deck and repair damages

Thursday the 3rd

Squally weather ship steering N^W close to land. The watch employed in getting the ship in order. Carpenter and boatswain on old fore yard. and the sailors repairing the sails. Four o'clock P.M. everything all ship fore cleared away, topsail sheeted home fore set and the old ship bound on her course

Friday the 4th

Still blowing half a gale of wind from N^E Ship steering N^W weather should be reef top sails and courses. This afternoon ship in heavy sea and pitched me head long over the bow hatch and fetch me up in a pile in the lee scuppers. But as luck would have it I did not break any bones though I was severely bruised

Length of ab 27.56 N

Long of chron 16° 16' E

Saturday the 5th

This morning rather more moderate ship steering N^W north with a main top gallant breeze. Ever thing progressive in social unity which makes the time pass off very pleasant. But still home is ever coming up fresh before my imagination which makes me feel lonesome

Sunday the 6th

Another sabbath has arrived and with it brings fine weather. Although we are in hast to get upon whaling grounds it is pleasant to have a light breeze and a smooth sea on a quiet sabbath. But it will soon be too cold to enjoy the pastime of reading on deck. We shall have plenty of sport before long among the bowheads. While there is not much attention paid to annals

Monday the 7th

Light variable winds ship keeping to the northward and westward. Saw two finbacks whales. They seemed very much pleased with the novelty of the ship, moving through waters. It appeared to be short for them to play around sometimes in our wake and sometimes ahead and then along side. Finally they left us after edging three or four musket balls shot into them.

Aug

Passage To the Schotck sea

Tuesday 8th

The weather continues very fine Ship moving through the water very slow The water employed in getting the cutine ever ready for use of our own imported one that is one in number of no more, am fitting me a boat I hope I shall be able to use it to advantage. Wheeling is used up. Part there is left over as wild as a deer and I expect the price of oil will go down as coal oil and rock oil comes up. This I think will be my last cruise

Wednesday the 9th

This day begins with strong winds from the S. E. Ship steering N. W. with all sail out Olypalw filefin Capt old now a few kloki palathlu but it is of no account only caused a disagreeable sensation

Thursday the 10th

Very fine weather Wind N. W. Ship lost braked with all sail by here is a great favor rgeing here caused the boat-sail favor if a man once gets it there is no getting over it unless he has a new sail I have built a very nice sail for Abe Onco on A. A center board boat. My sail is 18 ft on the luff 20 ft on the leach. 4 ft cloths on the head and 1 cloths on the foot. With a 20 ft. mast. I have a stair worked in the peak of my sail and the imitation of a topsail in the middle. In all I call her a splenched boat. Her name is Onco

Friday the 11th

This morning the wind is S. E. Ship bearing N. N. E. by N. with all sail out. It is getting rather high puts a fellow in mind of looking up his blankets. But I think cold weather is very healthy. As for me I am tired and sick of warm weather. This afternoon blowind strong from S. E. Ship under double reef topsails and fore-sail

Lett by obs " 40.17 N

Long by chron " 160. 08 E

Saturday the 12th

The weather still continues very good for this latitude Ship steering N. W. half N. Your o'clock PM. Called all hands to set up the fore and main top-mast and top-gallant back stays. Turned watch to the fore end of Starboard to the main All turned on with a good will and before dark had every thing heighth and the old ship bound on her colors.

Sunday the 13th

Begins with a strong wind from S. E. Ship heading on the larboard tack with main top-gallant and flying jib. This afternoon wind reduced to N. W. took in light sails and let her slide. The weather is very cold indeed but still times passes very agreeable. I am at a mysterious question which I have put to myself but I cannot answer it to my satisfaction and that is what is it that I am contented here in these cold regions far away from home and those I love I am shyre I. love home as well as any one. But I am there I have or longing for something I know not what though my mind seems to settle upon this part of the world. And whether it is for the many years I have cruised here or whether this business is suited to my nature I cannot tell. But shure it is here mind is the most easie and time seems to slip away unheeded. Although I often think of home and those dear ones and one more the time which elaps before I again shall greet them.

May

Euphrates of New Bedford

Monday the 14th Cold shivering weather Ship heading
W^{ards} S^W clost hauled Wind exceed all hands
bundled up to the eves But it must be enclored
because it is all for that great and cold the im-
mense price of happiness

Tuesday the 15th

Begins with light N^W wind Ship on the
laborious tack This afternoon strong breeze from
the westward Ship steering S. S. W.

Wednesday the 16th

Commences with light winds Ship heading in to m-
ake the land some whare among the Marikin Island
s. The Marikin Islands is a chain of barren Islands ex-
tending from Japan to the southermost part of Kentiathe
From Lat 47 deg 10 mi to 50 deg 28 And Long from 153 deg 6 m
east to 156 deg 8 m running a N. W. and S. E. coars Sunset took
eal ship and stood off shore with the main topsail
to the most weather thick

Thursday the 17th

Begins with dense fog Ship laying aback
supposet to be heading off shore But the
weather clear of over to enable us to get ob-
servation which declares us to be in the schotik
sea I suppose we ran through in the night
of the 15th I could give the reason for such naviga-
tion but I will not disgrace these pages

Lat 8^o obs 49^{..} 16

Long be chron 154^{..} 11

Fri^{day} the 18th

This day commences with the S E and thick fog
Ship steering to the westward Two o'clock in the
sister noon raised land ahead clost aboard While
we was nobodi knew kept the ship off and ran
down along the land Which was very near
it being thick weather As for man part
I shou'd rather been a little further off shore
However the ship was kept running until night
closed in without ascertaining whare the ship had got
to But when she was hauled in shore to sight the
land in a dark night I never in my mind
that courage which is only displayed after frozen
the bottle too often So it was the ship was hauled
in shore and stood in untill I for one began
to think it would be luck if we got off again
However she did get off but when she come ground
it was clost work So double reefed the topsails
hauled the heads aback and stood off shore
It is very strange that a man that has good sens
and a good shire of personal pride will let
his appetite get the upper hand and make a boast
of himself when not only thirty or forty thousand
dolllars in his charge But his own life and
thirty to forty others which is wrecked on this
shore would if left alive be in rather
delicate position in these iso bound
reasons

Aug

Schotsk ~ Sea

Saturday the 18th Begins with clear weather ship leaving alcock land in sight on both sides come to the conclusion that the ship was in the fifty passage betw the Islands that we first made was the Island of Boromuspir which lies in Lat 44° 40' North 50° East 156° And the Island on the other side was Charamukhtan 10 o'clock AM the wind came round NW braces up and commenced beating through the afternoon dense fog But still the old box was kept himing which would not been very dangerous if conducted with sober sens But it is not so evry she goes without judgment or reason stretching evryt those straits seeming as if trying to get upon the rocks About 8 o'clock in the evening whilst the Capt was lounching or dozing in his chair there a cry from deck of land ho last and mate rushed on deck and as if providence so ordered it and brought her around in time to clear the rocks. She may reach the Island again and if she carries me safely back I will take fine care how I am deceived again

Sunday the 19th This day fine weather ship steering NNE The watch employed in getting out boats The old box is afloat yet with five boats on the crains I am going to let by head one of them The man with the good head says the chron was out of the way but I think those are few double I never wish to run in no form whatever hereafter

Lat of obs 56. 40. N

Monday the 20th

Long of chron 154. 17. E

The weather beautiful ship steering N.N.W. All hands rising for wheeling saw some sprouts but could not make them out

Tuesday the 21th Commences with a gale from the westward ship on the larboard tack. Men double reef topsails and fore sail. This is very temtious weather uncomfortable cold with the old ship pitching and tumbling about. The only pleasure is to be found when rolled in the blankets Then sometimes dreams of exterity will fit across my brain to distract those hours when all care is supposed to be banished. Only this afternoon I saw the cherisht one of my heart turn from me with cold neglect. Sweet dreams of home and the cherisht ones and all the comforts of those happy days which have passed. All all are placed before me in imagination in their highest coulours. But sometimes the scenes is changed and those we love turns away with scorn saying they do not wish to see me such dreams beyond clouds of discurriment to hide those bright foyers of the future. This world is all delusion chasing of contoms which are touching us the great bills of death and that ends our happiness in this world which has only been delusion. The glory of this world is vanity. Friendship alone has a claim to bliss. Home sweet home haat thou a place for me

Aug

Ship Euphrates of P. B.

My

Wednesday the 23rd

Since fall ship heading west by S

North lost hauler. The watch repairing the main top calient sail. Ever little brush of wind raises the old rick with the old sails and rigging which keeps the sailors growline. it is cold work for the fingers. I singe it is too cold to write I must get inside of the blankets

Thursday the 24th

As usual thick fog with light winds from the northward. The watch employed in rigging boats. All boat is all ready for action. Lowered her down last night to see how she worked and found her perfect to a charm. It is hard telling how this season will come out but I have little faith as regards our success in taking whales in the first place the season is well advanced. And the second it needs a persevering spirit in the one that conducts the voyage. But I am afraid that spirit will be mingled with other spirits which will spoil badly though composed of two good articles which I am informed the original of the former is active in its mortal state. Let us trust to luck which may yet smile on us.

Left blocks £ 53.42 P

Long by chron 154.10 E

Friday 25th

This day begins with warm foggy and calm weather. The ice melting from the rigin which keeps the decks as wet as ever in storm. I feel some what lonesome this morning but time is rolling off which I hope will soon find me on my way to that long sought for place. Come. This is too hideous life to live for those that are separated from the main object of their life. Once I thought I enjoyed myself in this sea. But that is passed. Since it is with regret that precious time is passing by and no place among the sweet comforts of this life as unoccupied. It afford me little solition to know that I myself at home whilst I am striving to attain the always useful. But our prospects looks dubious. But unremitting diligence will accomplish much.

Saturday 26th

Black fog with variable winds. Ship working to the northward with all sail set. All lowered five boats to try the sailing qualities of our new sails. The wind being light we had no chance of testing their speed to the dissatisfaction of all. But every one sided for his own boat so that the affair is yet unsolved.

Aug

Dichotck & Sea

Saturday continued on account of a great race between the two bower-boats. The starboard headed by the Capt in person and the larboard by the third mate. The larboard bower took the prize which was a new gurnsey frock. This carried three sails whilst the starboard carried but two. But the stars or sail of my own make the cut of which will take any thing down with the same cloth and no gess.

Sunday 27th This morning commences with fine clear weather. Ship heads in N.W. last hauled on the starboard tack. The weather continues fine through the day. Every one looking earnestly for ice and whales it being in the latitude where ice is usually found. I think it must be near as the first seal was seen to day.

Monday 28th Clear as a bell and quite warm. Ship working to windward with the wind from the northward. Saw great numbers of wild geese 4 o'clock. Then sounded three boats on a race as I usefull after being down an hour or so came along side and found sound head had overflowed with spirit which made him very smart and queer else. The mate after being abused took it up which something very disagreeable. Ozymon thou deluding poison destroyer of Reason body and soul I hope this will be the last. May it never pass between those lips which for other purposes I am it will ruin this seasons work. What luck what lack.

Lat 61° obs 55.11. N

Long of chron 150.10. E

Tuesday 29th Another fine morning ship steering N.W. & wind ESE. This afternoon hauled in clipper Oneida and went on a shooting excursion returned with but one pair of pairt billled ducks.

Wednesday 30th This fine morning finds the old Euphrates on the southern edge of a field of ice. Nothing stirring but easel and a great quantity of wild geese and ducks. Spirits have again got the upper hand. The old box must be sound to stand many more such as she has got to abt.

Thursday 31th This morning cold as green some scattering ice all around ship working to the N and E with topsails. No signs of whales if we get any oil it's more than I expect. This afternoon picked up a large quantity of codfish. Every season when the ice breaks up those fish rises to the surface looking as fresh as if just caught at all events whilern gathering them to eat. But I cannot stomach them whether they freeze to death or die some other death is more than I can tell. But to think of eating fish that perhaps has been dead two or three months without knowing the particulars concerning their death is rather infringing on civilization. though perhaps they are very good for those that choose to eat them.

June

Ship Euphrates

Friday June 1st 1860 This month begins with thick cloudy weather with the wind from SSW. Ship working to the Nene & E. along the ice. To day lowered a boat for seal lion. Saw three setting upon an iceberg packed up within twenty pieces and discharged three muskets at them. One rolled off into the water and sank. One of the others made for the boat. I had a two barrel gun and one barrel get unempty which I soon lodged the contents in his heart and drove a harpoon into him at the same time which was the only one saved. They are sure to sink if they die before they can be secured. When on board ship he was cut open and about 20 pounds of stone was found inside his pinc, one single one weighing three pounds. I suppose this was their ballast.

Saturday 2nd

This day dense fog ship laying in heavy ice with the heat very thick. Lowered a boat for seal several times caught two.

Sunday 3rd

Laying blocked up by ice. Thick weather wind SSW. This afternoon I moved the ship to a large field of ice rather an uncomfortable birth for an old ship. The swell breaking over chafing her old sides which seems rat her a suspicious manner.

Left off seal, rec 3820

Song clo 156

Monday 4th

This morning weather thick and freezing. The ship laying by in ice bare with all sail in. Everything coated over with ice. Small ropes with ice froze to them are as thick as legs. This afternoon a heavy swell breaking from the south east. Ship labouring hard she cannot stand this long. Every time she rises on a swell it brings her in contact with ice bare she comes down with some heavy shocks that often knocks some one down upon deck. Now whilst I am writing the watch is casting off the ropes by which she has been secured to the ice which I think will ease her some.

Tuesday 5th

Dead calm, thick fog. Ship laying blocked up in heavy ice. 10 o'clock A.M. commenced snowing and continued so through the day. Snow two feet deep on deck. Everything has a gloomy appearance. Late in the season and have not seen a whale this season. And not a harp seal for catching. Then if we should see them nothing but ice piled upon pile without space enough of clear water to get a boat ashore. An occasion should offer for the use of them. Better times come in I hope. This season I shall see all the whales I shall ever see in this sea. I hope I hope I hope I hope I hope

June

Ochotsk Sea

Wednesday 6th Commences calm and foggy Afternoon

11th snowing like the devil The watch employed in
guiding the ship through the ice Bowline had only
fathoms whire for no one knows here weather is there
only chance for finding out whire the ship's reckning
would at present

Thursday 7th

Fine weather with light winds Land in sight
bearing North West Land said to be some whire
on the coast of Siberia Ship laying with all sail
clewed down Two boats off hunting seal enough five

Friday 8th

Commences pleasant Ice-scattering Nothing that
looks like a whale O fortune smile on me this once
and I will promise never again to visit the Ochotsk
sea This after noon raised the Land to the Northward Ship
laying with all sail clewed down Boats off catching seal

Saturday 9th

This morning fine weather Ship laying off the Land
three boats off ducking got an observation and found
ourselves off Cape Oliver

Sunday 10th

Commences with fine weather light winds from
off shore Lowered three boats to take a look
in shore Ship laying off and on This after
noon had some visitors from the Stonecoose meway tribe
The boats returned and reports having seen whales

Cape Oliver \rightarrow Hegin

Lat 55° 10' Long 151-10

Monday 11th

Fine weather Ship at anchor Lowered three
boats to go in shore I counted one of the numbers
and succeeded to capture a large whale by high han-
ings Once upon the highest hook Took her
along side and all has gone in for a snooze

Tuesday 12th

Commences fine as usual Lowered three boats to go in quest
of whales Weist boat on board to help cut the whale
Daled in shore and saw bow heads about a rock for
the Once went on and struck a large whale
I killed the whale and two boats went on board the
Ship and found the skipper drunk But we
made out to get the anchor and ran down to the
whale and came very near running down boat whale and
all And in the space of dragging the anchor by
the whale he ponded in shore with mizen top
sail up and fore sail up strong Bear in shore
and another boat to tack but of course she would not
then he began to wave without saying not up a bit but
she was gone straight to the rock on which she would
have gone if I had not told him that the mizen
top sail was on her and braced sharp at the ast. Hail
not to get the boat in and she swam off just clear of
the rock So stood off shore and left to anchor about
two miles from the boat Skipper turned in and left the ship to
take care of her self made out to get the whale along
side and went to our boat



June

Ship Euphrates

Wednesday 13th This day strong winds from the westward
all hands cutting the whole Capt below down
saw 5th The whale is here and if you was in fell up
should stand a chance to get more started boiling

Thursday 14 Fine weather ship at anchor touching up four
boats off saw a few whales but captured none

Friday 15th Weather rainy this morning four boats went
off and returned in the afternoon took the
anchor and headed to the Eastward with
all sail

Saturday 16th This day fog all hands on board some boiling
some breakfasted some one thin and some another
Took the anchor to go to Merinac bay but could
not find it in the fog. Most evry day something
new turns up to day for a change the alii oule eu-
lumer.

Sunday 17th This day fog. Three boats off whaling the others on board
stowing down also finished boiling saw two whales

Monday 18th Also commences thick ship laying to anchor off
Merinac bay, three boats off and the rest on
board. After noon caught the only whale that has
been seen through the day. Looked on five boats and
brought him along side ship about twelve o'clock at night

Merinac Bay Lat 58.49

Tuesday 19th This day fine weather three boats whaling and
the others on board to cut yesterday's whale. Saw no
whales. Three boats returned in the evening and fo-
rmed the devil's own mess Capt light loofer
tight. Whale about half cut in cutting fall break
ship all up in arms. Turned on all hands and
finished cutting about midnight. Capt and off
duty got into a row and said something about
fighting but the old man concluded it was not
best to come to time. All hands have had their run
with the exception of those that do not no the ship
Go it and drinke what there is and then I hope there
will be better managment

Wednesday 20th Sometimes foggy and sometimes clear three
boats off looking for whales saw none
Two boats on board cutting our last fish into
hors pieces

Thursday 21th The weather as usual four boats off prospecting
Went on shore and saw a wandering tribe of
Inglions found them very friendly indeed
The women were treated and the lowest of slaves
dung all the strangers whilst the great robust
men were laying by the fire playing
with the children. One of the botes stunk a woman under
the head to show his authority I suppose

June

Merimac Bell

Wednesday 22nd

This day three boats off crasing the others on board
boiling the last fish. The weather foggy as useally
Saw a large bear eating upon a whales carcass
which had floated to the shore

Thursday 23rd

Fine clear weather four boats in shore laying
to buoys waiting for whales to come up to them and
and get struck I guess they know better then that
Three o'clock in the after noon the Capt set the signal
for the boats to come on board arrived on board
Capt proposed to go down the bay and shoot some
food started away about 6 AM cruised around until
about midnight I went hauled up at the camp of some
goose Indians They was pleased to give us some lodgings
but they had nothing to eat but some seal meat so we con-
cluded to fast but finely they scared up a few fresh salmon
so we eat some of that and laid down to rest All hands slept
with the feet to one fire I got between two bear skins and
went to sleep

Friday 24th

This morning fine pleasant weather Woke up and found
my self half froze to death This is sunday with them they
seem to be Roman catholics by the way they was crossing
themselves They got through with the ceremony and then
wanted to shoot at an moose and wanted to shoot
my gun so I put in a double charge which kicked it
up over which ended our shooting. Retuned on board

Monday 25th

Another fine day Two boats off three on board
scrapping bone. Joe took collect all hands on board
to get dinner ready. After the anchor was on the bow
and everything snug. The old fool of a skipper brought
a silver dollar on deck and said he was going to flip
up to see which way to go now he knows that all the
rest of us wants to go to the C. Biscans and many that
had common sense would see and wanted to make a vot-
age would see that was the cours to steer. In the first
place we have seen quite a number of whales and
they have inveribly been going that way. And Eastern
whale or narwhal large and stiff and but a few ships to
stir them up. Whilst to the Westward are small wales
whales which seldom have a chance to sport before
is pointed for them Well we have the dollar and
it was 11 for 5 to the C. Now there is a Persian settle-
ment to the West of here And his highness is reweing
to get there I have been told that there is a Lady in the
scope and something is bawing him that way
The dollar said E but he says that is not fare so he
made a ballot box and said C But is no use he must
go to Babel Town so now we are steering off the C. W.
He says he has got a great head but I do not
think there is many bays in it unless it is in the
shape of England from that is the way my buck gun. Perhaps it is
all for the best but I do not believe it though and will
not put till I twelve hundred barrels on board which
I think is for us in the N. East Gulf

June

Ship Esphecies

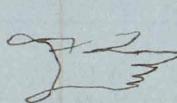
Wednesday 26th This morning clough sky Ship heading in past Jeffrys point inside of Tarviska Bay After noon lens fog the watch employed in breaking out shot

Wednesday 27th This day calm Ship laying off bowhead Island ice extends as far as the eye can reach 4 o'clock PM lowered 4 boats to shoot parrot bill ducks

Thursday 28th This morning took a breeze from off the land made all sail and beat through the ice up as far as niger head and came to anchor. The prospect looks hard Not a whale to be seen but I am not disappointed the whales we have left behind fate how long will thou hold me in bondage. how long shall I strive to strive and toil and yet the help back by an unqualified leader now here we are in Tarviska Bay where I should be disappointed if there was a whale in the bay But what is the use of complaining I must come here again but I do not believe it. Perhaps we may get something yet but it will be small. That is if the soft fat tail will make his visit short at the cursed settlement of Tongouse and Persians

Tarviska Bay Lat 58. 30

Friday 29th



This day fine weather light breeze from S E^W Ship laying at anchor about half way up the N E arm lowered three boats to look for whales 12 o'clock called them on board to get under way. Hoove up anchor and drove about three miles clear of the ice which was quite broken came to anchor off shore about two miles. This afternoon four boats off I saw half dozen whales or whales casts shooting about sometimes here and then away out faster or in whire at all.

Saturday 30th

This day begins with strong variable winds Ship layed at anchor off niger head 4 boats off I landed at a Tongouse encampment. Gave them very friendly indeed got some dinner without them and showed off. Saw one whale on my way to the ship. Got on board late in the after noon. This evening in Tongouse boat along side with 4 men each to trade for rum and tobacco. That will be some healthy use up the old man's stock of liquor although he sold them two thirds water. The old man's eye water must be most gone he had only 40 gallons when we left the Spanish and he has not been sober since. We shall do just nothing whilst that last I should like to be mate about 5 minutes

July

By
Paviska Bay

Sunday July 1st This day begins calm three boats
off Jeffers point saw two whales go to land
with a light breeze

Monday 2^d Calm weather off town over three boats in the rock
- at eight saw no fish A large piece of ice came
up under my boat and raised her bottom dry
up one side her brook in center I found stone
her in two places and raised the old nick made
out to get her to the beach where we stopped her
a little and got on board Found good reef tight
on a brick having a row with the third mate

Tuesday 3^d Light winds shot off in the middle of the bay
This afternoon stood in towards Jeffers point
sent in three boats no whales came to anchor
and got under way the same hour all for
a light skipper took my boat and deck
and repaired her Springs looks dull concerning
our seasons catch Here we are in this cursed bay where
there is no sight for whaling I want to get away in
the hope town business eing get pointed to the west
ward if to the westward we must go We may get in
the something that way but we have run away
from twelve hundred if not going to the
gulf But rum and women appears to be first

Sept 58

Long 149

Wednesday 4th Fine weather Ship working towards
dole town All hands on board at work as
on other day How different with me is this scene
from the 34th one year to day Then I was half
at home with those I love and cherish On that day
I had a pleasant ride through the country while
I first found myself in happiness thought less chile
But still I was happy last fourth though many
years have passed since childhood has faded the
more genuine realities of life Last fourth I was in
the only most sacred friend Of all every morning
is for himself Last fourth seems now like
a dream of pure bliss To day the stern reality
is staring me in the face and makes me
shudder almost when I see the season wearing off
and the ship leaving where whales are not sus-
pected to be found the skipper left my back strung
with a wild set of young Indians he is now
getting to leave for the settlement The ship has
her provisions for several days The stock was
composed of eatables one bag of flour a large
stack of hard bread and the seven or eight
bottles of liquor Galico and other notions
I hope the will have his time of drink
out and let ruin alone entirely
and by the fine whales

July 17
Geovishka Bay

Thursday 5th Begins with fine weather and light winds. Ship leaving out anchor off shore town Capt and 2nd mate on shore ship in charge the Cooper. Three boats off trying to find whales saw one

Friday 6th Also fine, light winds. Lowered three boats went in off shore town river and found quite number of whales chased until sunset set and gave it up. Retumed on board and found 2 men dead had returned and taken his birth. Cargo too heavy also Mr second officer after laying on the beach a couple of days must come on board and form in Smart man I do not think laying there with those Prussian women whilst whales were blowing all in plain sight of the village

Saturday 7th Fine weather strong breeze from off shore lowered three boats Capt and 2nd mate went on shore last night with a cargo of small stores such as flour two bags, bread half cast, liquor two or three gallons tea sugar and other notions. Three boats returned from whaling without success having seen plenty of whales. No bait on board to night I wish he would send the second mate off to try and catch a whale he might go to the devil for all that I care

Geovishka Bay
Dobry Town

Sunday 8th Unclear weather Capt on board lowered four boats Onco struck a large whale and turned him up after getting two boats store Onco though was a good boat but now you have lost the broad scie and are laying one side a complete wreck. But the crew are safe and a good hundred and fifty barrel whale added to our voyage by the Provisions come off and helped us tow him to the ship

Monday 9th Another fine day. Three boats off whaling the others on board. Cut in the whale and found him large and fat beyond expectation. One boats crew of natives on board

Tuesday 10th This morning wind is blowing strong last night we were for Fabrian Island and sent two boats off whaling 12 o'clock toward away the starboard bow boat, as the Onco is slow and went in pursuit of the other boat, which I found late in the afternoon. Abg boats never let a whale pass which ought to have been struck I suppose being alone in enough weather he did not like to run the risk. Out he has done well before. Pup up all night at shore town

Wednesday 11th This morning wind light see rough
12th saw quite a number of whales cruised all
day and got back to doby town about 1 o'clock PM

Thursday 13th Fine weather, took an early start and came up
with whales soon after leave the mouth of the ri-
ver. About 5 o'clock PM I unexpectedly worked the
old boat along side of a large whale who at the
same time threw the line from the chocks
and whilst endeavoring to replace it I lost the
whole line which the exception of about three
feet which I made fast around the lower head
However it was a mystery how the boat ever
kept right side up, it did however and I was
soon along side of his fat majestic and set
his chinny on fire After he was dead
left him at anchor and returned to the ship
the other two boats whaling off they never
arrived to the ship about 6 o'clock PM and
found the ship full of Russells tight as bricks
and Capt. B. drunk as an old fool which he
personified to me I peeped on him to have
the ship under way and such maneuvering I never
saw until he gave up to me and concluded to retire
which he did by falling down stairs 10 o'clock PM ship heading
out of Fabius Island with light wind

Journal

Friday 12th Bad weather ship heading for the whale
13th caught him along side and cut throat and tips
which finished this day's work

Saturday 14th This morning finished cutting small boat
15th the anchor for Fabius Island I sent two boats
off I think it is best for me to wait for
Oncor She is almost done again She is the pride
of the ocean and death among whales

Sunday 15th Weather cloudy ship heading towards
Fabius Harbor This afternoon came to
16th anchor in number of the Island Capt. light
as a brick whale fat made oil like the
devil. Luck seems to favor us at present
sometimes the prospect looks dark But at present
I feel no though there was some indications
of soon finishing up my sea life expect
return and spend the rest of my life
in the land of my kindred

Monday 16th This day got two boats off and the
cruised for Fabius Island about showing
down the last two whales which are ex-
tremely scarce But we want 10 more
and then I hope for a warmer climate
as light as needed in the afternoon

Monday 17th This day begins with an everlasting

curse on rum and those which use it in any way. Six months in this ship will convince a man that to be fire proof against liquor is exposure to the weather. Fog still showing down the boats off

Wednesday 18th As usual fog. The boats come on board and started off for a cruise. Stopped over night in Dobz town. Saw no whales.

Thursday 19th Started from Dobz town in the fog. Book circle off in the bay. And at night brought up at Gouverneur Haven. Stopped at the house of a Catholic Priest.

Friday 20th Started from my Prussian friends early in the morning and got fine weather through the day. Saw no whales. Returned to Dobz town for the night. Found Capt H. eath there with a boat of the small stores which he pretended to be trading with but he brought off nothing but a few fish.

Saturday 21th Book on early start and saw whales soon after leaving the river. I soon had the Onee alongside of one which I soon hauled in for the ship.

Sunday 22th All four boats taking my whale out all night in the boats.

Monday 23th Let the whale along side and began cutting. Head strap parted and lost the head there goes a thousand dollars to let every thing hang for the night. About 20 Prussians on board half night and Capt. heat to two thirds so ends the day and I think will turn in.

Tuesday 24th Fine weather. Ship sailing off Dobz town with the whale in one three boats off. Workmen and Doctor. The Prussians went on shore loaded with small stores. I implored them not to carry off the 3rd barrel of flour. What the crew are almost suffering for those same things. Stopped over night in and old house out of town part of ourselves which the Aborigines had devoured the rest.

Wednesday 25th Awoke this fine morning from a pleasant sleep and shoved the invincible Onee from the barren shores of Siberia and after cruising the old water over and over again were turned to the Amur. only to find Capt. H. drunk and quarrelsome. I had some words with him which came near getting his courage tested. Two boats bound to Frenchman Bay.

Baviska Bay

Wednesday 26th Commences with fine weather Three boats
on board finished boiling, whale made over
one hundred lbs. The old man has got a barrel
of french brandy which he clings to well & give up of
him getting out of liquor nor no hopes of his getting before
he spills the steson if some man had this he should
had more oil with half the work which has been
unnecessarily done So be it the season is almost finished

Thursday 27th Good weather but calm Two boats off to French
men's Bay met the others on board off the oppo
is hanging up for a new coat of paint Capt. 80
tight as a brick and he and myself has a flare up
But he is feels less noisy

Saturday 28th Commences from ship laying off French men's Bluff
Two boats on board stowing oil in ship
This afternoon the other boats came along having
seen plenty whales but caught nothing

Sunday 29th This morning weather thick ship under way
lowered three boats to cruise off Dobell Town river cruised
there until met went up to the Town
for the night where were received with every
mark of friendship by our Russian friends

Shoal Water Bay

Monday 30th Boats in early start and cruised up toward
the ship went on board and started again for
another cruise Sailed off the river late in the day
saw a few whales the larboard boat struck
burned at the whale and anchored him I got the
one stove for the third time But this she spiled
me in the blink

Tuesday 31th This morning lowered two boats the others on
board cutting four o'clock PM saw our two boats
fall back two others met soon head to
aboyd side the ship it proceed to the larboard
boat whale

Wednesday Dec 1st This month begins with a very
strong wind from N.E. finished cutting and
sent off four boats All on board excepting
the One This afternoon fine weather boats
came on board having seen nothing through
the day Capt. Sleath is off for Dobell Town
with another load of trade I think foreign
produce must be low for the books of the
agent will be in return for the ships provisions
which he carries away He carries off some fifty or sixty
dollars worth and brings back sometimes a few
salmon and the last time he brought one salter bag
of turnip tops

Aug 8th Ship Euphrates

Aug 8th Thursday This morning lowered three boats to
cruise off the river. About noon saw the last
going on board with his turnips. Say no whales.
Stood all night at the mouth of Dabyl river.

Friday 9th This morning early took an early start in search
of bowheads but saw nothing though we well de-
searved a large whale for staying all day in the
rain which was very foolish but we still feel re-
tained her fish oil and by the time the others catches over
much oil and hence we shall have more than
the ship will hold. Arrived on board just as
the skipper was leaving for Dabyl town. And
I have since learnt that he shipped three clays.

Saturday 10th Weather good. Three boats off for shoal bay
arrived there and saw quite a number of whales
but could no capture and at night found our-
eters in Baovishka Town

Sunday 11th This morning the weather indicates a S.E. blow
which comes on early in the day. Nine boats
made tracks for the river which with no little
danger we succeeded in passing over the
scars. Stopped in Baovishka. I stopped with an
old Greek Priest. A fine old man

Baovishka Town

Monday 12th So day the wind continues to blow
and we have to content our selves the
best way we can blow but we are doing well.
The Prussians are very attentive to Americans.
This evening they gave a grand ball for the occa-
sion but they was displeased because myself and
mate did not join in the jubile. but we consider
ourselves too old to take the once gay character of youth
which is past though memory will oft present
to my imagination those thoughts for hours and
swell my heart with a longing for return and for
again those blissful days.

Tuesday 13th Again we have another last day heat & rainy
and heavy. This afternoon I crossed the river
and entered on Baon & his encampment. Found
them wild but kind. I believe by appearance
the most all belong to the Greek church.

Wednesday 14th This morning ruptured through the breakers. Saw
three or four whales. Arrived on board the ship
at five in the afternoon cold and wet through
to the skin. Found the carp tight and everything
up in confusion. The season is most up and we
have got a good share of oil but it is well earned
by being with a drunken fool. But he takes care
and keeps clear of me which is good for him.

August 9th Beavertail Berg

Thursday 9th This morning strong winds from

I have with a party sent for Island 10 o'clock pick up two boats with three crews on board the second mate of the Maria Theresa having been capsized in the surf off Dobs ever he lost his boat with two men this afternoon came to anchor with the Capt beastly drunk that is he could not stand up

Friday 10th This day going as usual our boats on board Also the Maria Theresa myself fitting a new boat the ones having broken down on the crusing after on hooking the tackle to hoist up the stranger I have got a new boat but she is still going to be in Oneco

Saturday 11th The weather sometimes clear and sometimes foggy The Maria Theresa's boats started for their ship Our boats all on board mechanics working on the long ones

Sunday 12th This day toward three boats to cruise for whales. I sold on board fitting my boat this afternoon Capt. Heath loaded the fifth boat for Dobs Town he says he is going for turnips I suppose he will come off Coonel because he carried off two gallons of rum and three bags of flour.

Monday 13th fine pleasant weather This forenoon the boats came alongside for grub. They report having seen a large boat of whales. Their boat struck and lost his fish by having foul line. This is the commencement of sobering. A large whale not gone to put out gone off with a good set of craft in his back. The same three boats has gone back to the field of action. And Capt. Heath seems to stop in the valley of inaction. But never mind I have the Oneco all ready but staying the point. The counter is black, white and green bottom. Will with the addition of a new gaff topsail to my sail

Tuesday 14th This morning fine weather toward three boats off in sight of the ship was a large number of whales. Power boat went on and missed. This afternoon Capt. He came from Dobs Town with 4 dozen of saffron and three half bushel of turnips. He took the new Oneco for the first time. Found her to be a first rate sea boat beside a good whale boat. After being in the water about two hours I got fast to the largest whale I have seen this season. He was fast with my second iron I had some difficulty in killing him. But finally I got a lance to bear and turned him up about sun down and left him at anchor for the night.

Ship Euphrates

Sat

Wednesday

15th Good weather this mornin lowered the boats to tow the whale to the ship but found that he had sunk so crossed all day for another but saw none this afternoon I fitted the canoe to lay by the sunken whale ship under way

Thursday 16th

This morning fog found the whale had risen to the surface Also found the ship at anchor about 200 fms. I hauled the whale along side and have now got his jacket in the rubber room This evening Capt Heath off on board the ship St George tight as a brick He says he has got a good head and is a smart man for a seafarer Well I think he can drink more rum and live through it than any man I ever saw

Friday 17th

This day strong breeze from S E Ship at anchor boiling Three boats off saw quite a number of whales but could not strike They are very wild This evening Capt Bleath is beastly drunk that is he cannot keep his soles to the bottom I believe he has had a visitor from the ship St George

Saturday 18th

This day dense fog Three boats gone from the ship and have not returned up to this time which is eight o'clock PM The remainder of us being out Two fijian jack half steam on

Half way between Frenchmans

Bluff and Dobel Town

Sunday 19th

Fine weather Ship at anchor as usual The three boats returned without a fish Well I will try the once tomorrow and see what she can find I expect this one coming the day after has been put off until another day

Monday 20th

This morning commences with a strong breeze from the Eastward Lowered three boats and went in off the river the Larboreet boat struck and killed a medium sized whale but night one boat went to the ship and the other two stayed in Dobel Town where we found Capt Bleath with another load of trade I shall not keep an account of the provision he has taken from this ship but he carries a boat along every time

Tuesday 21th

Fine weather I came off with the Capt on shore Mr Clegg got the ship under way and towed the whale along side at about 4 PM Weather looks suspicious Skipper came off 9 o'clock PM lashed the whale down it blowing a living gale of wind Ship laying at one or two miles of Dobel river Seventy five fathoms of cable out

Davidson Bay

Wednesday 23rd Browned a heavy sail from D

Commenced cutting in the morning and got hazing out there in the afternoon and got back but I had a narrow escape by standing near the blanket piece which came down and brought the fir upon me and smacked me down but as it happened it brought up before it reached the deck which me from being smacked It is very dangerous work cutting at whale in rough weather

Wednesday 23rd

Commenced at the great quantities of rain Got unkee myself and came to anchor again in Gabiars harbour The St George also fleeted to the same place

Wednesday 24th

Landed three boats to cruise off the river saw one whale and stopped over night at Dabry town

Thursday 25th

This morning fine weather saw three whales off the river Sent one boat to the ship for provisions returning put up for the night at Dabry town saw quite a number of whales at the close of the day

Friday 26th

Days too cruised all day but saw nothing stopped at the aforesaid place

Monday 27th

This day commences with both rain and fog Mid day break and became clear fine weather saw no whales so returned to Dabry river for the night

Tuesday 28th

Fine weather returned to the ship and paid over all stores down the lower hold chocked off fore and aft

Wednesday 29th

Fine beautiful weather Two boats off catching clams Capt Heath off for Dabry town after more traps

Thursday 30th

Strong winds from the ship laying at anchor in Gabiars harbour 2 boats off whaling and two in Dabry town All self on board with my crew To day I had a hunting excursion up a river which runs down between two mountains and enters into the sea near Gabiars Island

Friday 31th

This day I had a short time for Capt Heath off to Dabry town with a dozen plets and as many other pieces of crockery were besides three & all of them the other boats on board I took a cruise in Penette bay and saw nothing this eve nine the old man came on board with about one bushel of turnips

Sept

Ship Euphrates

Saturday Sept 1st Commences with fine

weather Lowered four boats two to the East and two to the west. About for the west. Saw quite a number of whales I went on but having the carpenter in the place of my harpooner. He missed stopped over night in Boblo town

Sunday 2^d

This day blowing a gale from the westward went out of the river but soon returned to make harbour from the gale which is heavy

Monday 3^d

This morning a little more moderate Left the river before light I saw some whales and the waist boat struck a small one which I made out to come up with on I kill after running him fifteen miles out to sea

Tuesday 4^d

Strong breeze with heavy woolies Capt. returned to the ship from D.G. and took the whale and cut him

Wednesday 5^d

Fine weather Three boats off saw nothing I returned to the ship and found that the Capt had gone back to D.G. with another boat of stores consisting of three bags of flour and three gals wool two bolts of cloth one white and another blue a quantity of rum and other things

Thursday 6^d

Strong breeze from S.W. Ship leaving off D.G. three boats of in quest of whales Capt returned on board with nearly a bushel of turnips All the boats came on board and got under way and came to anchor again under the lee of Fabius Island

Friday 7^d

Bad weather three boats off to cruise off the river saw nothing and went into D.G. for the night I boat this night sank. The boat came ashore right at a brick and got up and dance and danced all night. In the mean time got the provisions drunk and they got to fighting hammered the old priest and picked up merry hell

Saturday 8^d

Weather the same same boat cruising off the river and again stopped at D.G. Capt. there drink as. the oil

Sunday 9^d

All the same bad weather came off the same place and returned to the ship without seeing my whales and God knows whether he will ever come back. for I do not neither do I care he is a curse to the voyage

Sept Barrowishka Bay

Monday 10th This day fine weather All hands on board except the Capt and his crew stowed away the oil of the last whale which stowed between decks

Tuesday 11th Good weather Capt Heath has not returned The remainder of the crew cleaning ship

Wednesday 12th Still fine weather Capt Heath comes on board about midday and sent four boats off беринг I believe the fool many has been Drunk Dabbs town to Barrowishka town and got the natives drunk got down among them selfs and used up all of his liquor past the horroose and returned to the ship very near a used up man

Thursday 13th Cloudy weather ship still lay on idle lowered three boats to go ashore restocked after dark with twenty four duck

Friday 14th This day raining all hands on board some reading some writing and some sleeping

Saturday 15th Good weather Three boats off the river the others letting off water

Sunday 16th This day strong breeze from the South the boats after twelve were all day getting seven casks of water about an hour after sunset Capt H took it into his cabin to go to Dabbs town weather then to see the old fool drunke I went with him got in to the river about ten o'clock found the breakers very heavy took 3 bag of flour

Monday 17th Good weather so day I went ashore shooting found plenty of game

Tuesday 18th Still Good weather took the old gun tub on board found the boats on board letting of more water whilst on shore falling the casks lost five more which I suppose have run away late this evening I am fitting the one to go in search of them two bags of flour

Wednesday 19th This morning finds me in Dabbs town after a nights tramp But without success

Thursday 20th This morning dressed myself in Prussian cloths and started out through the woods returning at night and found two in town secured them with iron and resined myself to the arms of slumber

Sept

Ship Euphrates

Friday 22nd This morning went on board wit
my prisoners and returned a gun to
the field of action out most full night
visited several fires but they proved to be
fusions

Saturday 23rd This morning started for Gavisra
and arrived there after dark but
found no trace of the runnerys

Sunday 23rd So very blowing a gale from the S E
in consequence of which I could not
leave

Monday 24th Still in Gavisra Breakers
breaking across the passage I cannot
come through them at least I shall not
try it

Tuesday 25th This morning fine weather made a start
very early in attempt to pass through the
breakers but caught with a heavy breaker
and filled the boat nearly full of
water, lost part of my oars and made
out to get back ashore, I hopped two or three
hours and started again this time passed
out with all hands wet and the boat half
full of water I do not wish to try
it again Arrived at Dorey Town late in
the evening Caught two more men
and secured them for the night and
to finish our cruise The people of Dorey Town
gave a grand ball as a token of their re-
gard for us, it being the last night we
expected to stop there I made all ex-
-uses to clear me from dancing but it
was no use I had to put on Russian
boots and join in Danced all night
and started for the ship

Wednesday 26th Arrived on board about noon Found
all hands waiting with great anxiety for
fear that some accident had detained
me so long Fired the four armazies up
in the cabin and Capt M^r gave them a
more than dozen and a half the being
perfectly sober for the good reason of
not having any liquor.

Thursday 27th This day commences with a snow storme wind
S E ship at anchor under the lee of Yabia
Island This after noon wind S W the ships
deck two feet deep with snow whilst the hills
and valleys of old Liberia are clotheed with
the white robes of winter

Bavaria, Bay.

Friday 28th This morning fine clear weather wind
NW. Hoist up anchor, set the cables.
Gave three cheers, and swing her off for
better weather. Steering for bay he set Island
This afternoon fine weather. Ship steering South
Capt. Bleath is visited with the blue devils. He's run
has been gone some four or five days unless he has had some
privately which I doubt. He has seen this afternoon
a sort of rags made up of old cloths which he calls the
say Mr. Cesario and he had my piece cut the head of
the game. It is hoped that he will soon be better.
for the ship must soon pass a chain of dangerous
Islands and some time must be done for the safety
of our lives and ship. He also threatens to shoot
some body. Not a very pleasant thing to be used by a
crazy-man in a ship's cabin among so many people

Saturday 29th Fine weather wind from the west. Ship steering
S.W. By 1st of all I think our skipper is more rational
he slept all of the forenoon last night he came
on deck and wanted me to go down and see
for myself Mr. Anton went down Bleath pointed
to an old Russian coast and says there don't you
see him Mr. Anton told him no it was nothing
but cloths. But he said it was no use they could
make him believe that block was white now
he thinks there is Russian girls in the ship and
declares his desire to share in the said luxury

Sunday 30th Strong wind from the westward. Ship steering
S.S.W. All day long but making and taking in
sail. A steamer called seems to cruise in the Redts
of those that have friends. to reach the Islands
and hear from them. O how I long to hear
if those far off friends are still living in
kind fortune. Sweet hopes alone can
cheer me in this secluded life. Left 28th

Oct

Ship Euphrates

Monday Oct 1st This month commences with fine weather

Ship steering E by S with the wind on the larboard quarter. Nothing but the same routine of making passage over and over again. I do hate to be going from one place to another. I wish I could have my whole time of this voyage on the whaling ground. It would soon pass off.

Tuesday 2nd

This morning strong wind from N by E. Ship heading out of the fifth passage with land on both sides. Two sail in sight. This afternoon out clear of the land. Ship steering E by S. Spoke the large ship. One whale this season. On bent our cable and lowered them out.

Wednesday 3rd

This day commences with a gale weather and ends with a strong S. Ship steering E by S. Bow in the west end bow beat and made everything snug for a gale.

Thursday 4th

This day begins with a strong breeze from S by E. Ship steering by the wind. Capt Great seems very well excepting a humor which has broke out full over his body. He seems like a man just awoken from a sleep and is now buried in stupified astonishment.

Friday 5th

This day begins with a gale from S by E.

Ship taking too weather close reef main top sail fore topmast staysail and main spanker hove light from N by W Ship steering S by E half to prepared the Onco where she got stove whilst after gunwals. Nothing else going on. Every thing is quiet. Capt Great has the appearance of a perfect gentleman.

Saturday 6th

Light winds from North to East. Ship steering by the wind when she is not be calmed I expect this will be a long passage.

Monday 8th

This morning blowing a gale from N by E. Ship heading S by E with close reef main top sail and fore sail. This afternoon steering E with all sail out wind North.

Tuesday 9th

Commences with strong breeze from N by E. Wind hove to the S by E and piped on. Ben a clock PM blowing a perfect hurricane. Ship lying to like a stuck. Granite stone gave away came down upon me with great force. Saved myself by putting up with consequences.

North Pacific Ocean to the Sandwich Islands

Wednesday 10th This morning strong breeze from the West
Ship steering East with all sail out. My
neck stiff as a poker in consequence of the recent
mechanical upon my person by our trawling grained stone

Thursday 11th Good weather wind west. Ship steering
west. This morning painted the canoe. This afternoon wind north.

Friday 12th Fine beautiful weather. Ship steering
East. Everything moving on ship shape Capt. H.
is another man in experience. everything seems to be
new to him. He is very much interested in his bus-
iness. and has taken to reading the papers which
have been in the ship all the season are seemingly
new to him. Care may occur rest upon the
first anchor.

Sunday 13 Fine weather with strong breeze from the East
Ship steering East with all sail out
Day or five hours while bound to parts unknown
also saw a sail to the North west.
This is tedious nothing but the one thing over and
over again. It is turn in and sleep four hours and
turn out and walk four hours one day after another
It is neither day or night. But watch and watch

Crossed the Meridian in Lat 46.0°

Sunday 14th light winds from the westward. Ship
steering East. Spoke the Aerofezent Pserga
Hero from Petropolis to Honolulu. S. F.

Sunday 14th This day thick haze weather and E 15° E
Ship heading N E by the wind. I wonder if
the time which so often has been spoken about
as next day after never when two cliff days
comes together.

Monday 15th This day strong winds from the S. Ship star-
ring by the wind with a heavy press of canvas

Tuesday 16th Another Monday so begins and ends. Tuesday
is self alike but have a touch of the blues.

Wednesday 17th This day fine weather wind from the
westward. Ship steering East with S.

Thursday 18th This day strong winds with so walls ship
steering East with Capt. Heath being out
of iron he is trying to strengthen his bills
by making out another set of books and
charging the poor sailor a double price for
what they articles of clothing he has had
from the slop chest.

October

Ship Euphrates. From the

Friday 19th Fine weather Wind from N^W. Ship steering E half S. all hands employed in mending sails

Saturday 20th Strong winds from S^E Ship heading to the S^E O^o of the wind

Sunday 21th Strong breeze from the Eastwards with rain steering by the wind

Monday 22nd This day thick weather with strong breeze from the Southward. Ship steering by the wind. The watch employed in cleaning ship. This is a hard look for keeping or quick passage. We are now in the longitude of the Islands, and the wind from the Southward. Latitude 41.10^W

Tuesday 23 This day squally weather ship steering S^E. by S^W Wind man sick in consequence of a severe cold which has again took possession of my right breast

Wednesday 24th Fine weather wind N^W Ship steering S^SE

Lat ^h by obs	58. 40 S'
Long by chron	134. 15 W'

Thursday 25th Light winds and variables ship being to steer S^E half E. To day I am about again, the changing climate does not agree with me exactly.

Friday 26th This day fine weather with light breeze from S^E Ship steering S^E Lat^h 35. 10 Long 153. 24

Saturday 27th Pleasant weather light winds and variables the watch employed in cleaning ship

Sunday 28th As ends yesterday so begins another day

Monday 29th Strong breeze from the southward with squalls ship on the starboard tack.

Tuesday 30th Light winds and variables Lat^h by obs 35. 25 Long 153. 80 The watch employed in scraping ship masts

Wednesday 31th This day fine pleasant weather ship steering S^E with a light breeze from the Eastwards

November

Ochotsk See to the Sandwich Islands

Thursday Nov 1st Still keeping our course with all sail set. Now the prospect looks fair to be in port in the course of four or five days.

Friday 2nd Fine weather strong trade winds ship heading N. E. Lat 27° 45'

Saturday 3rd As ends yesterday so begins and ends to day Lat 25° 56'

Sunday 4th Strong trades ship heading N. E.

Monday 5th This morning Hawaii in sight 100
lock came to anchor off Lahaina. Found seventeen ships in port. The fleet has done very poorly as a general thing.

Tuesday 6th Fair day hot and sultry. All hands employed in unloading bone, wrote down to Honolulu for letters.

Wednesday 7th Got as prophet employed in weigh in of bone which turned out 14823 lbs. To day the new steamer came up from Honolulu bound to Hawaii Cooper on shore drunk Capt. do

Ship Kimball Capt. Willis. Howes Master

Lahaina Maui

Thursday 8th This morning squall. Went on shore took my discharge from the Euphrates and shipped the same time on board the ship Minnow as first officer. Went on board and took charge rather a short time, for we but never mind I am going towards home.

Friday 9th Got as blue blazer, one watch on liberty the other employed in ships late I sent aboard the foretop gallant meat and sent up a longer one received on board 5 barrels fresh potatoes 120 gallons molasses 4 dozen two pound cans of preserves

Saturday 10th Light winds cool hot weather. One watch on shore the other employed in ships duty sent up a main top gallant meat and yeast received on board five bags of coffee

Sunday 11th Fine weather one watch on liberty the other on board I went on shore and got some letters from Honolulu which I sent for Capt. Monaghan. They were very welcome indeed about this time.

November. Ship Minnow

Monday Nov 12th This day fine weather Ship

laying at anchor in the harbour of
Saharina. Hoosi One watch on Liberty
the other employed in repairing the
topsail. Received a large quantity
of fruit from shore

Tuesday 13th Fine pleasant weather though hot. Wind
N E Ship laying at anchor with seven fives
fathoms cable out one watch on Liberty
the other employed in repairing sails
and getting off recruits

Wednesday 14th Wind from the southward one watch on Liberty
the other employed in bending sails and preparing
for sea. I shall go to sea without having
a run on shore I am contented to be off bound
home

Thursday 15th This morning blowing a gale from S E
Ship laying at anchor in Saharina harbor
Sent lower royal and top gallant yards and
prepared for slipping. Saw the barque
Pauline on the reef. This afternoon
wind south and squally with rain

Saharina At sea

Friday 16th This morning wind N W Sent up
top gallant yards and sent a boat on shore
After noon sent two boats and got off a small
raft of water and let the children pass on
down to the first instance of the kind I ever
knew

Saturday 17th This day begins with fine weather
and strong trade winds. 10 o'clock sent
a boat on shore and cut 10 fathoms cable
Howes sent off early to get under way
and before the anchor was clear he
came on board himself. Soon after took
anchor made sail and pointed for
Honolulu below the Islands got becalmed
and lowered three boats and lowered her
into a breeze

Sunday 18th This day begins with N E Ship
laying off Diamond Head 8 o'clock AM
Capt Howes went on shore crossed
up and stood off shore. Scattered
dozen ships on side Tuesday I am
to send a boat in for Capt Howes
return I shall go on shore for
a short time.

Journal South

Monday 19th This day commences with a calm Ship laying off and on Simon head nine o'clock with a light freeze from Eastward This after noon light variable winds with rain squalls sent royal yards at the fore and main

Tuesday 20th This day begins with light variable winds and sends with strong trades Ship laying off and on at Honolulu Capt H on shore The watch employed Received a note from Capt H

Wednesday 21th Strong trade winds Ship laying off Simon head 4 o'clock sent a boat to shore and received a note from Capt H The is desirous another day in consequence of the period of the U.S. M.

Thursday 22nd This day strong north East trades Ship laying off and on Honolulu harbor I went on shore and Capt H came on board 4 o'clock PM I got through my business and went on board after which we kept off to the south

Friday 23rd This day begins with strong winds Ship steering S E The watch watch employed in steering anchor and other small jobs

Long by chron 159. 11

Latt by obs 1814

Saturday 24th This day very strong East wind Ship heading S E by the wind The watch employed in various offices on board Ship This after noon choose watches and boats crews

Sunday 25th This day very strong winds from E N E Ship steering S E half S No work except working ship Latt 1650 Long 156.46

Monday 26th This day strong winds from E N E Ship heading S E by the wind The watch busy in various little jobs put out the waist boat and took in the starboard boat to undergo repairs

Tuesday 27th This day begins with the same strong wind Ship heading S E by the wind Latt 16237 Long 155.6

Wednesday 28th This wind more moderate Spoke and galled with the ship Oregon Capt Bob come on board of the mizzen enough I went on board the Oregon She is bound on the same route as the mizzen

December 1st 1840

Thursday 29th This day strong winds from E N E Ship
heading on the port tack the watch employed
in sailing

Friday Nov 30th This day commences and ends with a light weather
Ship heading S E Spoke and joined with the Oregon
Mr Thomas the mate was on board of our ship whilst Capt H
was on board of the Oregon We got a main supplement on
board of said ship

Saturday December 1st This day Wind S E Ship on the
harborous tack. So that we decide the start time this
evening that our steward had been to the Liquor
and helped himself and helped others also so to inform
him who he was I tied him up in the mizzen
riggin so that his feet would just touch the deck
then took shirt over his shoulders then with the
cat of nine tails peeled off his back and rotted
him to the forecastle as the lowest deck wallaper
in the ship. This seems something like living
instead of the capt being drunk he is a strict
temperance man and a man that will not stand
no drunken nonsense This afternoon I have had him
scrapping nests fore and aft I run them out a
great evil

Latt 5.02

Long 151° 50'

Sunday 2nd This day fine weather Ship heading to
the South. Don't a scot of cow fish I see
that we get out less work than the capt scrapping
in board the mast but I recollect now it was the
man that was flogged I find this birth a hard
task. There is more demanding then I can attend to
in the first place there a large crew to attend hoists
keep busb some of them know something and some
does not. So from the 3rd mate to the roofer are
depending upon me to know this and that and
what they shall do next Capt Glouers has but
a very little to say about anything I have the best
to look after as share as the the boy comes out then
to get em all right in the afternoon and then when
night comes and I have been busb all day and feel
like turning I have to set about and write first I
begin with my journal then comes the ships log a
long days work to write up then the memorandum
down and by that time I feel like giving up
However I had but one object of coming in mate
of this craft and if that object is attained
I shall be satisfied no one knows that object
and it will be a long time before it will
come to light Here we are in Latt 3.28 N

Long 152.66 W

Dec

South Pacific Ocean

Wednesday Dec 3rd This day fine breeze from ESE to S ship proceeding South. The watch employed in various jobs about ship. Capt at work after forge myself trimming spars.

Latt 128 57 N
Long 154 18 W

Tuesday 4th This day fine weather ship heading SSE by E. Sent down main topgallant and topgallant yards and masts. Mechanics cut down a top mast which is to replace the old one.

Latt 00 42 S
Long 154 01 W

Wednesday 5th This day strong breeze from ESE by N. Ship steaming by the wind on the tack. Sent down the main topmast and replaced it again sent top sail yard and bent the sail.

Latt 2 15 S

Thursday 6th This day commences with a slight breeze and ends the same. The watch employed in various work.

Latt 00 08 S 3 42
Long by chron 153.40

Friday 7th Strong winds from ESE ship heading to the South and Eastward. Sent up a new mizen top sail and cut up the old one. The mechanics cut work repairing the old main top mast.

Latt 3.42

Saturday Dec 8th This day fine weather ship heading SSE by E. The watch employed at submarine Latt 7.18

Long 158 36

Sunday 9th This day begins with fine weather and ends the same. Sent along the main top gallant mast yard and sail. Also came with the ship Oregon Latt 9 24

Monday 10th This day fine weather ship steering SSE by W. The watch employed in sheathing the main top sail. Came with the ship Oregon Mr. Bloomer come on board of the Simrod

Latt 9 12 7
Long 158 32

Tuesday 11th This day fine breeze from SSE ship heading SSE by W. The watch employed in sail making

Wednesday 12th This day light winds and squalls. Ship steering SSE by W with half sail at the fore and mizen. The main clued up. The watch mending sails

Ship Amroel

Thursday Dec 13th This day fine weather

Ship heading $15^{\circ} 30' W$ with a light
breeze from SW still repairing sails

Latt by obs 15[°] 35'
Long by chron 15[°] 51'

Friday Dec 14th This day calm and hot as blue bla
zies Ship heading all around the
compass bent the fore and mizzen
on alet fore topsail also a new fore
top gallant sail.

Lat by obs 16[°] 03'
No observer

Saturday Dec 15th Fine weather Ship steering
 $15^{\circ} 30' W$ Tamm'd with the Dragon

Latt 16[°] 38'
Long 156[°] 36'

Sunday Dec 16th Fine weather Ship steering S.S. $17^{\circ} W$
with all sail set

Latt by obs 17[°] 11'

Monday Dec 17th This day begins fine and ends cloudy
with rain thunder and lightning ship
heading South W with a double reef topsail

Latt 18[°] 02'

Tuesday Dec 18th Fine weather Ship steering W
half S with all sail set ship watch
employed in working on the rigging

Latt 18[°] 50'

Wednesday Dec 19th This day fine weather Ship steer
ing W half S To night ship bearing
with main topsail to the mast

Lat 18[°] 53'

Thursday Dec 20th This day four hours ship steering
West Two o'clock P.M. saw the Island of
Whittock This evening ship steering
 $N W$ by the wind

Lat 18[°] 54'

Friday 21st Whittock in sight 6 miles distant
The natives come on board with several
different kinds of fruit to trade for little
attention. To-morrow being their Sunday we
shall have to wait until trade when it is
sunny with us.

Saturday Dec 22nd This day begins overcast with
rain squalls Whittock bearing
South 6 miles distant In consequence of
it being their sun day no natives come off

Sunday Dec 23rd This strong breeze from North ship
lost in shore. The natives brought off 13 boat loads of wood and
and a quantity of fruit.

South Pacific Ocean

Monday 24th This day light variable winds
and rain and an unusual heavy swell
The watch employed in hoisting up fruit and
securing it in a proper place to keep The
old ship smell like a fruit store and every thing
is stung up with fruit and the best fruit in
this part of the globe

Tuesday 25th Calm weather Christmas begins with a
bloody row with the crew which terminates without
the loss of life. Middle part more quiet with chicken
bacon and roast turkey and many kinds of fruit, mince
pies, pine apple pies, and a pie made of the Japanese plum
This day ends very quiet indeed

Wednesday Dec 26th Strong wind from East ship steer
ing S W with all sail set. O dear how lonesome
I am to day I cannot tell when I have been so sad
with a reason Lat 20.28

Thursday 9th. This day strong winds from N.E.
Ship Steerin SW with top gallant sails out
For breakfast we had hash, pork, beef, salt back
sweet cake, fish, pickles, sugar coffee and wine
apple pie. For dinner. Chicken soup, beef, pork, pickles, sweet
and Irish potatoes and flour daff. For supper we had
fishy hash, beef, pork, white and sweet bread, pickles and sweet
potatoes and turner pie

Br. of 28th This day strong from N E Sh. heading
N.W. S. After noon rain this morning eat breakfast
w/that coffee sweet cake pine apple pie beef pork & pick
ls. Salmon Irish meat sweet potatoe. for dinner the same
except my fish. with the addition of chicken For supper
tear pie cakes cookies & flipper. whilst such as beef pork
potatoes shortcake is inverible on the table

Portsmouth 9th This is very fine weather
with all sail set. The watch employed in overhauling
blocks. For breakfast coffee Apple pie sweet cake salmon
and our other miserable constrictions. dinner roast duck
pie and cake &c. Supper tea mince pie sweet cake pine apple
stew fish mush &c

Monsey 5th This day strong freeze from the southward
Ship steering ~~W~~ ^{SW} with all sail out
Lat by obs 24° 59'

January 1861

Ship Minrock

Wednesday

Jan 1st ¹⁸⁶¹ New year commences with ple-
asant weather. Wind from E N E blowing
a nice whole sail breeze ship steering S W by W
per compass. Everything moving in a quiet manner
Spent a very happy new years day except for dinner
we had Chicken Smooth roast duck preserved
Mutton stew sweet cake pumpkin pie pine apple
pie plum pie. Beside our regular condiments

Wednesday

Jan 2nd This twenty four hours commences with
strong wind from the Eastward ship steering S E
with topsails and courses set. The watch employed
in sailorizing. Only six months and I hope to be home
now consoling the tide. This sperm whaling is the
most lonesom business I know of. Now for instance
here we are almost two months out and have not
seen the sport of a whale I am so tired of this
regular routine that I should be willing to leave
the ground.

Wednesday

Jan 3rd This day strong wind from East ship
steering by the wind I tacked ship several times
by the wind. Sun about fifteen minutes high saw
a whale. Supposed it to be a sperm whale. Saw
three boats but saw it no more

Latt 28 83

Long by. chron 179.50



Friday

Jan 4th This day begins with strong wind
from S E ship sailing on an three hour tack
6 o'clock saw a sperm whale close to the ship
sawed three boats and chased until noon
but he had seen the ship and kept his
weather eye peeled. Sighted Island in sight

Latt 28 37
Long 179 29

Saturday

Jan 5th Fine weather ship cruising off
Sunday Island saw black fish and various kind
of whale but no sperm. Made each several
times but it proved to be a false alarm

Latt 28 26

Sunday

Jan 6th This day fine pleasant weather ship
sailing South Sighted Island in sight
It being Sabbath and nothing to do I will give the
bill of fare on board of the noble ship Minrock
Breakfast beef ports potatoes sweet and Irish
soft hash hash butter sugar coffee and sweet
cake. Dinner potatoes boiled bacon and mashed
beef pork onions chicken soup stuffed foul of
the duck special plum cluff plum pie pine apple
pie and sugar cake and lemon cake finely in
general is a little extra bill of fare Latt 28 06

French Franks

Monday Jan 7th This day rainy wind from N E
Ship steering to the S. After noon
wind dying but light great quantities
rain through the deck. Saw a beach and
supposed it to be grain fishes. No observation

Tuesday Jan 8th This day begins with strong winds from S W
Ship on the port tack under double reef topsails
The watch employed in various duties about ship
one of which was in fixing the outer bobstay which
was carried away last night in a squall

Lat by obs 27.86
Long by Obs 178.80

Wednesday Jan 9th Light winds from W N W Ship he-
aving to the south into an uncommon heavy
swell the watch repairing the main sail
Saw a beach but it became dark before
we could come up with it

Lat by obs 27.24

Thursday Jan 10th This day commences with fine weather and ends
with strong wind and rain. Ship laying too under
reef topsails this is dull work this sperm whaling
and the sooner I am done with it the better I shall
all be suited. I should like to be on my way
home and I should like to have a little more whaling
because this I suppose will be the last of my whaling
and if so I should like to have one or two more chae-
rs. as a farewell to my last expedition against them

Friday Jan 11th This twenty four hours commences with
rain squalls ship heading south under double
reef topsails this afternoon split the jib and
sent it in. The latter part more moderate

Saturday Jan 12th This day fine weather ship steering
S E the watch employed in mending the jib
This afternoon there was a little excitement
created by fishing for abalone of which we caught
about fifty pounds. Saw sunray Island in the
distance

Lat by obs 28.26

Sunday Jan 13th This day commences with beautiful
weather at daylight raised sperm whales
took coffee and by sunrise had three boats
in the water and after using all the
care possible for three hours the whales
perceived us when within one short and a
half from the boat. We came the two of
us hard chase. The whales started off fast
bearing to the S I think I chased them 1/2 miles and in that time
& 1/2 miles distance I engaged into the school three times without success
and after chasing 6 hours gave them up. Whilst two
of my crew was unable to stand up



Monday Jan 14th I saw a whale at 10 miles distance
and after chasing 6 hours gave them up. Whilst two
of my crew was unable to stand up

January

Ship Nimrod

Monday Jan 14th This day calm Sunetay Islands

in sight 20 miles distance saw a breach in the distance toward four boats and pulled 12 or 14 miles for them which proves to be pug noseet grampus I am so hazed I can hardly rest in safety. It seems to be my fate to meet the fleet going and coming to what far from the ship. Her boat still keeps the old name but her luck seems to forsake her. Although no one seems to have any better but hope on and keep up the chase

Tuesday Jan 15th This day calm weather Sunetay Is. land in sight from the most hazard the watch at work repairing the main sail. Saw grampus but they did not fool us to see the day ends with indications of a storm. Lost by obs 28.13

Wednesday Jan 16th This day begins with rain squalls ship hanging about Sunetay Islands but no whale to be seen. Terned I hope the next chance will not make me so tame. This hot weather is hard for the crew of a whale boat. And need encouragement. And to do so the boat hooker must resort to many stratagems such as. persuading him driving coaxing every thing to pull the last nerve the human form possesses to set us on in pursuit of our victim

Thursday Jan 17th This day strong breeze from S E ship heading to the N and E until three o'clock P.M. and after that time on the other tack. Feared the mainsail and bent it

Friday Jan 18th This day comes in and goes out with strong S E wind ship on the port tack in the first part of the day. latter part steering S E spoke the Omega of Goodhaven Capt. Weston. Lost by obs 27.41

Saturday Jan 19th This day strong breeze from S E ship tacking on the port tack the most part of the day Sunetay I saw it bearing S E 30 miles distant Lost by obs 28.58

Sunday Jan 20th This day strong winds from the eastward ship heading S S E by E this wind spoke and grimed with the Omega of Goodhaven

Monday Jan 21th This day wind from S E ship under double reef to sail and courses generally S E and bearing East 30 miles distant

Sundays Island

Tuesday Jan 22nd This day blowing a gale from S E
Ship laying the inner close reef main and inner
topsails and fore uppermost staysail.

Wednesday Jan 23rd This twenty four hours commences with a
strong breeze from S E Ship heading E N E by the wind
under double reef topsails and courses. Mast heads maned by
four men but no whales to be seen. The watch employed in
breaking out provisions. Sat by obs 28.80

Thursday Jan 24th This day fine pleasant weather Ship heading E by S on the
wind with all sail set. The work is nearly run out and scarcely
find jobs to keep my men busy. There is nothing that keeps a ship's crew
contented and quiet so well as a plenty to do. I have had them on work which
is entirely without profit but somewhat unprofitable. Sat by obs 28.09
Song by chron 179.41

Friday Jan 25th Commences with strong double reef top sail breeze from S E Ship head-
ing S S W by the wind. Saw a whale but could not make it out. Six o'clock PM
saw Sunday Island bearing W by S. And so ends the day. Sat by obs 28.52
Song by chron 179.36

Saturday 26th Another day is ended and we are no better off than ever as I can
see. But we have had a fine day. Ship steering S W with all sail set
fine a'clock PM buffeted to the wind and took in sail. Sunday Island bearing
W S E. 15 miles distant. Sat by obs 29.05
Song by chron 179.51

Sunday Jan 27th This day fine beautiful weather Ship heading S S W
by the wind. Sunday Island in sight to the Eastward bearing
hard on the beam thirty miles distant. Sat by obs 28.49

Monday Jan 28th Fine beautiful weather ship cruising
around Sunday Island Wind S E. The full moon is passed and we
have seen no whales and I am almost disengaged. It will not
suit me to stop here much longer. There is no chance to catch fish
where there is none. I wish I was bound North once more on this voyage
and I think I shall leave this ship in Mongolia if there is a ship
bound that way. Although I am well satisfied with this ship and
her master. But the idea of my losing another Northern season is
to perplex. only season before last I spent in idleness. But this is
musing for I would not recall those idle times for worlds. Sat 28.54

Tuesday Jan 29th This day fine weather ship by the wind heading South on
the port tack. The watch employed in weaving mats
Ship headed in South on the wind. Sat by obs 28.41

Wednesday Jan 30th Commences and ends with fine beautiful weather
Ship heading South on the wind. This morning Sunday Island in
sight bearing South at noon Macaulay Island bearing S E and at
five o'clock Curtis rocks in sight bearing S E S Sat by obs 29.45

Thursday Jan 31th As ends yesterday so begins and ends this day
Ship steering S S W Sat by obs 30.31
Song by chron 179.28

Ship Nimrod

February Commences with us. in Lat 31.26 Long 179.25

Sunday Feb 1st This begins with fine weather Ship heading S by W with all sail set Wind from S E. Ship keeping with main top sail to the most of the night. Saw quite a number of green peaks since in this vicinity.

Saturday Feb 2nd Commences with a strong breeze from E S E Ship heading N E with reefed topsails courses and jib. The watch employed in breaking out provisions. It is hard work to leave this ground with out any oil. Still living in hopes hearing out day after day whilst every one that slips by tells us that Cape Horn is growing nearer to its winter when nights are long weather cold and winds high. But whales whales we want whales and every other danger is forgotten when the least possible chance of meeting the spotters great desire which is that never passing them the whale.

Sunday Feb 3rd Commences with a strong wind from the same quarters Ship cruising off French rock under single reefed top sails. Saw three vessels spoke and commuted with the barque Pioneer with nothing. This cruise French or hope rock in sight. I do not know why it is called hope rock for I have no hope of getting whales on this ground. So still there is a chance.

Lat by obs 31.31
Long by chron 179.27

Monday Feb 4th This day as usual a strong S E wind Ship tacking off and on French rock. At night under light sail. Saw two seal in the distance French invisible at sun down

Lat by obs 31.18

Tuesday Feb 5th This day fine weather Ship cruising about French rock. Saw another rock bearing N by E W by compass from French rock. It was a trifling below the surface of the water and had the appearance of a whale breeching in the distance. Lat by obs 31.18 with the rock bearing North one and a half miles

Wednesday Feb 6th Commences with fine weather Ship on the starboard tack. At one o'clock PM tacked Ship heading south with all sail set French rock bearing S E four miles distant

Lat by obs 31.45

Thursday Feb 7th This day begins and ends with fine weather Ship heading South with all sail set. Lat by obs 33.02

Friday Feb 8th This day begins and ends with a flat calm

Lat 33 1/4

Saturday February 9th Commences with fine weather Ship heading S S W on the starboard tack. Wind light from the westward. The watch employed, or at least I compelled in trying to keep them doing something I think it is almost time to be off to look for employment as there is but little left here and whales are few and far between

Marcellian Ground

In Lat 34° 23' South. On course near the meridian

Sunday Feb 10th This day commences with a dead calm and ends the same. This afternoon caught a turtle and a large shark also sport without profit

Lat 34.281°

Monday Feb 11th This day blowing a whole sail breeze from N N E Ship heading S W under all sail. This morning crossed our turtle. His weight is about three hundred pounds. So all on board it is an unknown species and is of a dark color with light spots upon its shell. He has an ugly looking mouth but did not exert himself to use it. I suppose we shall have some turtle soup as the custom among whalers is to eat all which is not poison

Lat 34° 23.5°

Tuesday Feb 12th This Avent four hours begins and with fine weather. Wind S W Ship heading W. S. W. under all sail. Turtle soup was on the stock this noon. And was very good they say, but as for my part I choose salt pork as a choice. Before an unknown sea monster. If it had been a whale I could have eaten half a one with my present appetite. What a cruise this is nearly four months out and no whales yet. and no indications of any. If this is the Southern whaling I for one have had enough of it all ready. One day follows another without any change in the scenery. Which would be well if the scenery was good. But it is so monotonous this one thing over and over and over and over I turn out every morning at five o'clock when commences the different acts which is to be daily performed and the 1st is to make sail 2nd men the mastheads 3rd wash down the decks. 4th have a cup of coffee and stand around until breakfast 6th have breakfast. 7th come on deck and call the watch. They come on deck and as there is not much going on at present they stand about until noon. unless to work ship or some trifling job. I usually spend three or four hours at the mast head. in hopes a whale should be crossing through these parts and have to catch a little fresh air. And so the day passes and supper comes and is eaten which leaves an hour or two to be killed before turnin time arrives. Which is usually made away with by an argument or some conversation between myself and Capt. Howes. Then the third or second mate takes charge for the night relieving each other every four hours. Whilst Capt. & myself keep our night watch between the blankets and wait for another day which is sure to be as uneventful as the one gone before.

Lat 34° 23.235°
Long Jackson 177° 04' E

Wednesday Feb 13th This day fine breeze from W N W Ship heading south west by the wind spoke the Barque Elizabeth Swift a New Bedford Ship on the opposite tack through the night. Expecting to see land tomorrow

Lat 34° 23.38°

North Cape of New Zealand

Land not in sight at present

Thursday Feb 14th This twenty four hours commences with thick wet weather and ends the same. Every thing seems dull in this part of the globe and every night when I sit down to mark the departure of another day I feel conscious that there is one day less for me to journey through this hard life. but still I would not call back the hours which are now passing for the end of which I am straining on to reach is surely in the future. At present I live not for the present But I am permitted to believe that the time is near at hand when the present shall be a cherished pleasure. and every moment shall pass with regret that each one would carry a thousand years. Even if every moment in twenty years was granted me a thousand years each I should only have 363240000 years to live and there would be an end. Could man be permitted to enter the eternal world with all or the one object which makes this world so much present to him. What a glorious happy future would be before us. But no here we are for a few short years. A few faint hopes. Many hard struggle. One shadow of bliss and all is over and the grave receives us and we pass out into the great planes of mystery.

At Observation

Friday Feb 15th And another day has flown upon the wings of time without changing the position of our Ocean home. For this days work we are no nearer home no further from home. No nearer port and no farther from port. Neither have we any more vehicles or hopes of having any. With the exception of being one day older we stand without any alteration. But to many to many it has been great change. Some perhaps have won a fortune in this one day. Whilst others perhaps have seen the last spark of hope wither and die and finely on this day it has given one glowing glimmer and gone forever. Some perhaps to day have won laurels of honor and worldly glory. Others perhaps have seen their dearest friends long in the dreary tomb. Or heard the harsh rattling of the gravel as it fell upon the coffin of loved ones. What a change is possible in one day. I said there was no change with me But it is not impossible that there has been changes even this day which will affect my future career materially. But I will hope for the best And that this day will bring my friend great joy. Although to me it has been a squalid wet day with frequent spells of sunshine

Lat of obs 33.88 S
Long 174.51 E

Ship Nimrod

North Cape of New Zealand

Saturday

Feb 16th This day begins with gally weather ship heading to the Southward with all sail out saw a ship in the distance this afternoon fine weather five o'clock tacked ship

Lat by obs 34.64

Long by chron 174.29

Sunday Feb 17th This day light winds and celeys ship heading to the S. & W. saw a ship about three miles off with the American ensign at her mizen peak.

Lat by obs 34.16

Long by chron 174.41

Monday Feb 18th This day fine weather with a light breeze from the Eastward ship steering to the westward saw land bearing Lat by obs 34.26 Long by chron 174.08

Tuesday Feb 19th This tenth hour commences with fine weather ship steering by the wind heading S.W. Land in sight bearing from S.W. to S.E. Inclined spoke the barque Done and engaged some oil on front At half past two o'clock we sawy off for the bay of Islands and came to anchor at 7 o'clock PM in 5 fathoms of water 25 fathoms of cable out. There is 7 ships of us now laying in this port. This is a beautiful bay large and contains within its limits an hundred Islands. The town at present is not extensive it having been burnt by the natives in time of war, but it is going up again. Things are now in another dubious condition as war is declared and is now going on. Surprises at night are frequent where men women and children are massacred without mercy. And the English are as cruel on the other side.

Wednesday Feb 20th This day fine weather ship laying at anchor in the bay of Islands All hands employed in breaking out the after hatch and preparing to take in freight from the barque Done of Fauhaven. This is one of the finest climates in the world and to all appearance it should be a very productive country and it is so called. But fruit is not over plenty. There is peaches in abundance and of an extra quality. Apples are scarce and of an inferior kind, and there is also a berry something like the gooseberry, which is the only fruit I have yet seen this being the second time I have visited this country. Peacants are very plentiful and of the best quality. There does not appear to be much tile in the Bay at present. A canoe of natives come along side to day. But I only one to come on deck which was quite enough they are barbarous race and once eat human flesh and I believe it not be disgusting to them even now. They have their faces tattooed with blue stripes running around their mouths and wear sharks teeth in their ears which they prize very highly.

Log of Islands

Thursday Feb 21st This day has been fine and pleasant. All hands employed in taking in freight from the B Zone of Fair Haven. The twenty first is the twenty second here and also on board of the other ships now laying in this port. And the rattling of cannon and the display of flags reminds us that the immortal Washington was born on the 22nd of February. It seems strange to see Washington's birth day heralded with such enthusiasm in an English port. But they joined in with the same enthusiasm as did the Americans. Three ensigns floated upon the breeze from the Admirals mast heads. But I could not spare time to be idle. I have had port enough already and long to be at sea. Of what an unequal object of humanity I am. It would be a pity if I should become a miser. I never valued money one fiftieth part as much as at present. Every whale that swims looks to me as solid gold. A young man applied to me for a situation for his sister, as mistress of my wardrobe, whilst laying in port. He describes her as being a nice pretty girl of seventeen who has lately finished her education at a boarding school in Auckland. He went off very much displeased when I informed him that I allowed no women on board whilst I had charge. They come alongside every day in hopes of obtaining leave to come on board. But they will soon come to the conclusion of the impossibility I hope for I am provoked to death with them.

Friday Feb 22 This day commences with fine weather. Ship still laying at anchor as before mentioned. All hands employed in taking oil from the Zone

Saturday Feb 23rd This day fine weather. The watch on liberty. To keep this day as quiet as possible in accordance with the time of this place.

Sunday Feb 24th Fine pleasant weather. Ship laying at anchor in five fathoms of water with twenty five fathoms of chain out. The watch employed in taking in freight and raking off water.

Monday Feb 25 This day fine weather. The crew busily employed in taking in freight from the Portuguese Elizabeth Swift of Bedford, and a game on shore filling water. Received on board a large supply of potatoes. To night the mates have a grand banquet on shore. and I am the only one that is not there. I have several special invitations. But I have other fish to fry besides money costs too much to spend here. This morning I went in for a speculation, and bought 500 pounds of tobacco. To night I shall slice it off for ten cents profit on a pound.

Brusel's Bay of Islands

Tuesday Feb 26th This day begins with fine weather ship laying as before mentioned. The crew employed in the town. Finished taking freight and took on board a large raft of timber.

Wednesday Feb 27th This day commences and ends with fine weather. all hands employed in stowing timber also filling a raft on shore one gang cleaning the outside of the ship and another gang shooting casks.

Thursday Feb 28th This day commences and ends with fine weather one watch on liberty the other stowing water.

Friday March 1st This day commences with light breezes. Break of day took the anchor and worked out of the bay. Capt Bowes came on board and we left New Zealand never again to stand my hoof upon that barbarous Isle. Capt Baker and wife of the Barge Wm Gifford also came on board with our skipper and stent a good part of the day, after which they went on board of their own craft and we ran off Cdt P^o in company. Wind strong from S. Ship under double reef topsails and fore sail.

Saturday March 2nd This day commences with strong wind from the south and ends with light breezes which took the W^m Gifford and took select her. Also sold her a quantity of goods among which was a whale boat the which employed in trimming ship. To observation

Sunday March 3rd This day strong breeze from west ship heading Cdt until 4 PM when we hauled up East by the W^m Gifford in sight off the beam. Dark night is nearly right and in its old routine after leaving port and now I am sure of going home if no accident does occur to prevent it. Had half a spell of the blue devils lately about making so short a voyage. But may it would be best for me to consume myself to my fate. The ruler of my cloutant W^m High has been a hard master to me for the last four years. What shall I do for compensation. How worthless is life to such as me if in the future there is no improvement. May I never live to see about nine years to come if it is to be dragged out in like manner to those which have passed

Set by obs 34, 14 S
Long by chron 176 34 E

Hurricane Ground

Monday March 4th Fair day strong breezes from S W Ship steering E. O. This afternoon wet the oil, pumped ship emptying oil on the water. No observation.

Tuesday March 5th Commences with strong verible winds and rain squalls. Coasted out pumps and cleared the well. Saw nothing and did not expect too. Now as I am postively bound home I look long and hard for whales. But whilst my eyes are looking my mind is far away at the end of four months when that heated car which carried me sorrowfully from home shall carry me back merrily. Sat by obs 33.55

Wednesday March 6th Commences with hazy weather. Ship nothing but ship well then the ship started to the Northwest until ten A.M. at which time we tacked to the S. S. C. Three sail in sight. This evening spoke the weather ship or the ship Junior. They have not seen whales for an age. This is a hard look. My influence will be for homewards soon unless things looks more lively on this ground. It is doubtful whether we could reach there before the fourth of July if we started right away.

Sat by obs 33.48 S

Long by chron 179.50 W

Thursday March 7th Fair day light winds with thick and wet weather. Made a new jumper for the flying jib soon also met hole. Saw two ships one of them cutting. Sat by obs 33.59

Friday March 8th This day commences with fog which continued until 8 A.M. Cleared off at that time. Saw two sail. Wind from S.W. Ship cruising first one tack and second met then the other 5 o'clock PM lowered the boats for black fish but caught nothing.

Sat by obs 34.10

Long by chron 179.02 W

Saturday March 9th This day commences with a light breeze from S E and ends with strong breezes and squalls from the same quarter. Shaken and had a general go with the ship. Gifford and the Barge wave. Exchanged our former steward for a man from on board the Barge W Gifford. Good change that a nigger for a white man.

Sat by obs 33.50

Moravian Trounel

Sunday March 10th Commences with strong breeze from E & S E. This forenoon ship heading to the Southward after noon to the S E. no sail in sight. At night under light sail. Of course a whale for ever whale it will be useless to think of leaving here without one. Let us see what this week will do

Lat by obs 38° 42'
Long by chron 178° 55' W

Monday March 11th This day commences with strong breeze from the East ship sometimes running off and sometimes on the wind under topsails and courses. The watch employed in wetting oil and repairing sails. Now I have done writing this one thing over and over every day so tomorrow I shall write like this. Saw whales lowered the boats and caught one two or three or I shall know better how many tomorrow night. O thunder thunder thunder what a life to live

Lat by obs 38.12
Long by chron 178.55

Tuesday March 12th Commences with fine weather ship cruising off and on the moravian ground. Every thing set that will pull a pound driving her over the longest distance possible. But those whales whales whales I could not find them. Now after this I shall not expect to find em. So day we have run off. beat up and made long tack. one way and the other but of no use. Our time is short and unless the fates reward our persecutions we shall leave with rusty canes. I confess that I am rather skeptical for I have never seen the God of war or the God of the sea. Therefore I have never called on either those or any other. But now I am almost persuaded that there is a whaling God who rules with a mighty will and gives not both the just and unjust. A destination I have yet to learn. But give me a couple hundred more and I will leave thy dominions for a period if not forever

Lat by obs 34.02
Long by chron 178.28

Wednesday March 13th This day fine beautiful weather with a fine beautiful breeze from the Eastward ship knocking about as usual first one way and then another. Looking for something to wreck our blower (shark) or oil blower (whale) vengeance upon so about six o'clock PM we raised a school of killers lowered four boats and gave chase but the ungrateful wretches evaded all our schemes and speed I had my harpooner on his feet several times but all in vain. There was a bum lance in the crowd but they could not get it off. There is always something the matter with them guns when they are needed. Give me the old harpoon lance which went with a good hand to quick it and it is always shure fire. never too west or to east but ever straight. However we chased those bloody killers until it was so dark we could hardly see the ship

Lat by obs 38.69
Long by chron 178.60

Ship Amherst of New Bedford

Thursday March 14th This day commences with calm weather and ends with moderate breeze from the eastward. Spoke and gamed with the barkie *Waverly* Lat by obs 38.27

Friday March 15th begins with a whole sail breeze from the S. Ship heaving to the northward much westward latter part strong breezes from the same quarter with rain Spoke and gamed with the ship *Japan* No observation

Saturday 16th This day commences with a gale from the S. Ship on the starboard tack under close reef main topsail main Spencer and fore topsail staysail latter part quite moderate with rain No observation

Sunday March 17th This day commences with a gale from the S. Ship over 6 tides tack under close reef fore and mizen and close reef main topsails main Spencer and fore top main staysail No observation

Monday March 18th Who is the man that would not give a farm to come whaling. Or who that has never been on one of these pleasant voyages, can imagine the unalloyed bliss derived inside of my old blubber hunter Day in day out week in week out year in and year out, and then what. And the same thing again. Well what. Well nothing positively nothing excepting it may be called something to be ever viewing sky and water sky and water. This was that for which now you may it is sky and water. This becomes an old story and I for one become tired of it. And some times feel cross. Then a hours evil luck does not suit well then what. Now stand clear thunder and lightning I threshed a morn this morning and now I nearly feel sorrowful for doing so but the same time perhaps it will be the means of making a good man of him. But it is neack or nothing with some men and go means go and come means come here.

All first voyage I thought the mate was an infamous tyrant and I suppose he was. And he lived until his time was up and so he died as others do sometimes. Weather squally with strong winds ship under close reef topsails sent down the old main topsail yard and put a new one in its place.

Meridian Ground

Wednesday March 19th This day commences with strong winds from S & S. Shift heading SSW under double reef topsails and fore sail. The weather employed in repairing the main spar. Also cut the sail smaller and shortened the gaff one gone wetting the sail. This is a busy time with us at present. We are preparing the old boat for a thumping hard time which is expected off Cape Horn. And still we are waiting to take on the whale. And if we cannot find one until after the full moon we shall put off without any. Lat 32.65 S Long by chron 179.48 E

Wednesday March 20th This day light winds from S E. Shift by the wind with all sail out. Set in the fore topmast stay sail and cut it smaller. Preparing for Cape Horn also commenced fitting a new main barrel the old one being sprung. Thunder and lightning. Nothing should like to see whales once more before leaving this ground. And then if we cannot catch one we would go without any. We will give them a few days more to evade us and then we will go off for home. This sperm whaling is not suited to my fancy. It being so much the same thing from one year end to another. Set down seeing no whales. What right whaling is always lively and if there is no whales about the vicinity of the ship we can go in search of them with the boats. Lat 31.58 Long by chron 179.25 W

Thursday March 21th This day commences with light breezes from S E. Shift on the port tack. After part visible winds with squalls of rain. All hands on deck employed in setting up a new main barrel the old being rotten besides being sprung. This is our last new spar and we are now very well prepared to stem rough weather. A few more little jobs and we are off for Cape Horn. That whale is for long time coming but I do not despair by no means. I am almost tired of thinking about whales. and it is time to turn my mind on some other subject. Home is almost forgotten for the present anxiety of catching whales where there is none. I expect will not expect to see any and then I shall not be disappointed. Lat 32 French rock in sight

Ship Amrost N B

Friday March 22nd This day fine weather with light variable winds ship off French Fr. Spoke with the ship Herald of Belford Lat 50° 31.8' S

Saturday 23rd This day strong winds from S E ship heading to the southward with all sail out. The watch employed in raising new lanterns to the mizen rigging 4 o'clock backed off and once took in light winds. Received letters from the Borealis to the R. S. A. Mieville and cutter part under light sail

Sunday March 24th Commences and ends with wind from S E ship first on one tack and then on the other saw French rocks bearing N N E. 16 miles distant. These more day and then if we see no whales we shall turn towards home. The Sabbath day at sea is one of the lonesom days of the week and the other lonesom ones are Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday and Saturday. There is no material difference in the above mentioned days as for monotony so it is plain to be seen that our merry days are few and far between. Lat 50° 31.8' S Long by chron 179.05° W

Monday March 25th The weather continues the same ship under double reef topsails. The watch employed in making every thing fast for the passage of cape Horn

Tuesday March 26th This day fine pleasant weather ship on the port tack wind from N E. Made a new set of caskets for the ship throughout also bent a strong fore and main topsail and foresail. Serious weather apprehended off the cape. Well this cruise is near us and we are going away without an oil but what the devil is the difference it is all in life which must be filled out with deplorable events either good or bad. But this oil business has been the only drawback to a pleasant cruise. Last season we took quite a number of oils and our crew back to a pleasant cruise was drunkenness and contention on board ship

Lat 50° 33.8' S Long by chron 178.402 5°

Passage from N^o 1st Deademel to Cape Horn

Wednesday March 27th This day strong breezes from North
Ship steering S^E with all sail Weather thick
and raw. The employment of the day consists in
securing every thing for heavy weather

Aight away and over the sea crest foam
Our gallant ship is rolling home

Thursday March 28th This day begins with fine weather Wind
strong from S. W. Ship steering S^E with all
sail out. The watch employed in recovering running
rigging also took in the boat. and made
a deep sea line. Contrary to my expectation I
find myself bound on the passage home after an
absence of only 20 months. There seems to be a
mysterious attraction drawing me that way

Day is breaking through a mist of gloom
Of a wanderer now on the deep
Our sails are spread on our course home
Blast on though all should sleep

Lat^g 61° 14'
Long^g chron 175.55

Friday March 29th This day fine weather with strong breezes
from S W Ship steering S^E by E. with every
sail spread to the wind. Onward she flies as if
conscious of going to her native land. It seems almost
a perfect bliss to realise that we are however bound

Shurely I cannot complain to be thus recompensed for
the lonely hours which have passed since I left
my all which seems to bind me to the land of the
pilgrims which have passed and which is now
occupied of angels. Last night I saw one of the finest
of them all and although it was only a dream
yet the seeming realtà has left a sleep and sweet
impression upon my mind I have in dreams often
seen the same person which has inveritable been
in her native land. But last night she visited
me though in a coffin. I thought I left it open
day, and many times I lifted the lid to look upon
and morn over the last remains of my cherished one
and my last hopes in future life which seemed dead
forever. Though I knew the impossibility of recalling
her back to me yet still I hoped that triceth^g plan
some way of calling her back And as day after^{day} looked
upon her I noticed she changed not. But had the same
fresh look as when living and I tried to believe that
she was only sleeping. But as there was no indication
of life I was told that she must be consigned to
her last resting place. And when I raised the lid
as the coffin to take one last look I his covered a
motion in her features. O what power that last
hope gave I burst off the coffin lid and raised her
in my arms. Her form seemed wasted to a mere
child And when she told me that she was but alive
my joy knew no bounds and in a hast to bring her whatever
she desired I awoke and found myself in Lat 38.21 Long 173.57

Ship Timrod

Saturday March 30th This day commences and ends with a strong breeze with heavy squalls from the westward. Ship steering East under full reef main top sail and fore sail. Lat 40° 26' Long 71° 04'

Sunday March 31th This day fine weather ship steering East with all sail spread. And thus ends the month of March 1861 Two years to day I was in the Atlantic ocean one year ago I was on the Isolm of Aden. And fate only knows what March 1862 will find me. Time will reveal all. This is a hard world and I believe this to be the most God-forsaken avocation there is. Lat 40° 51' Long 71° 8'

Monday April 1st This went four hours commences with strong breezes from N.W. Ship steering East with a heavy press of canvas to the gale. The watch employ'd in wetting the oil. As this is all fool's day I thought I would be a fool and leave off smoking tobacco and now I feel as cross and hungry as a dog although I have eaten a quart supper. Lat 41° 14' Long 164° 50'

Tuesday April 2nd This day lonesom of the devil ship sailing along slow. The watch employed in clearing out the pump well. At the time of a passage has began. Day after day pacing up and down the deck, now and taking a peep to the windward to prospect upon the weather. Sometimes an agreeable conversation occurs between me and my superior. But that often turns an argument and ends in a dispute. Then a few days elapses with long strokes up and down the deck and few words Lat 41° 42' Long 165° 10' 54'

From New Zealand to the Cape

Wednesday April 4th This day wind from the Northwest
ship steering to the East with all
sail out the wind clearing out the just
well, also wet the soil Lat 30° 42.06
Long 130° 58.10

Thursday Apr 5th This day commences with fine
weather ship East with all
sail out Once there was a time in
a time But there is a time out of time and
also out of time I guess I will go to my
state room and read and see if if if if if if if
if what O nothing only I think I am almost
insane to think myself and skipper
is rather out of sorts and that is a
new thing for us But never mind we
cannot be right and have our web
I suppose I shall have to give over but it
will be after the voyage is up and I
am dead The fact of the business is
he believes in using a great boat of words
in keeping order on board ship And I believe
in using the boat more and less
tongue I tell him my way works
to a charm But he wants me to give
him the prefrance Lat 30° 42.45

Long 130° 54.59

Friday Apr 5th This day wind from N E ship on the
port tack with all sail out
Sent down the port topgall
- at sail and shovet it away

Saturday Apr 6th This day commences with hamp
with weather wind from the East
ship on the port tack under all
sail at the main and shovet
reefed fore and mizen This is
quite interesting to see our warm
weather fires all drawed up with
the cold Capt Howes is in rather
disagreeable climate for him I should
judge by the way he is shivering and
shaking But this is my favorite
element I feel ten times the more
like a man in this weather
than when I am nearly suffocated
in a warm climate

Lat 30° 48.56
Long 130° 48.48

Ship Timroel of N Bedford

Sunday Apr 7th

This day squalls with a strong
breeze from E. W. E. Ship on the
port tack under double reefs
topsails and courses. Capt. Howes
employed in capturing Albatross and
holding his dog up for them to
nit.

The Albatross abound here
in great numbers. There is also several
other kinds of birds which live at
sea many miles from land. The Al-
batross is the largest. There is one
on deck now which measures 18 ft
from one tip of the wing to the other
Lat 40° 42.52

Monday Apr 8th

This day strong breeze from S. S. E.
Ship heading to the Eastward under
double reefs topsails. The watch employed in
wetting the oil.

Lat 40° 42.14
Long of Green 148.40

Tuesday Apr 9th

This day commences with strong
breeze from S. E. Ship heading on
the starboard tack with all sail out

Lat 40° 41.58

Wednesday Apr 10th

This day fine pleasant
weather. Wind dead ahead. Ship
working to the Eastward with all
sail out. This is either a bad book
the wind setting ahead on the N. W.

Thursday Apr 11th

This day commences with fine weather. Ship
heading to the Eastward with all
sail out. The watch employed in break-
ing out provisions. Lat 40° 56

Friday Apr 12th

This day commences and ends with fine weather
or first night the ship was struck by
a heavy gale, hauling at the same time
from N. to W. in the slatation we
split the jib and slate it into smaller
pieces and the day we have bent in
new one. Capt. Howes is busy
making me a writing desk but I har-
-bly believe it will never get completion
this voyage

Lat 40° 41.84
Long of Green 141.88

Bound from N^o 9 Norember to Cape Horn

Saturday Apr 13th This day blowing a heavy gale from the westward. Ship staggering to the East ahead before the wind with double reef fore and main topsail and fore sail. One year to day I sailed in the ship Euphrates bound to the Ochotsk sea and I wish to day I was on my way to the same sea I am tired of this bloody cruise

Lat 46° 51'

Wednesday 14th This day blowing a gale from the west. Ship steering E with fore and main top gallant sails out. No business on hand except sailing and working the ship when needed. Our stock still emit smoke I suppose they like myself are thinking of home

Lat 42.8°

Monday Apr 15th This Twenty Four hours commence with strong breezes from W N^o W Ship steering East with all sail out Capt Glouer is rather indisposed with the gales caused by an argument which occurred between myself and the said Capt. In argument wherein he found truth plainer than fiction.

Lat 42.32

Long 182.66

Tuesday Apr 16th Strong breeze from N^o W Ship steering East with all sail out Capt Glouer is rather indisposed with the gales caused by an argument which occurred between myself and the said Capt. In argument wherein he found truth plainer than fiction. Surely it was plainer if not stronger

Lat 42.95

Wednesday Apr 17th This day commences with a strong gale from the westward Ship steering East with a heavy press of canvas was exposed to the gale Capt Glouer got the gales I do not know how he and me have lived together over five months without disagreeing and only now to become disagreeable to each other on the slightest occasion. He owns himself that he has had the name of being a tyrant. But he will find that it be rather a disagreeable billet upon the present administration. But it is hoped that things will remain quiet until few weeks we have to live together Lat 43.86 Long 123.25

Ship Number of New Bedford

Thursday

Apr 18th This day commences with a strong
freeze from N.E. ship on the port tack with
all sail out. Sober times nobody speaking to nobody, and
nobody says anything to any body. Lat by obs 44° 28'
Long by chron 120° 11'

Friday

Apr 19th This day four hours commences and ends
with wind from N.E. ship on the port tack
I suppose without an exception I am the most
uneasy man this contains. However I suppose without
I shall have to content myself some way or other
until this passage is up. This afternoon the old
man caught an albatross and I like a sempiternal must
let him that is the albatross to take hold of my
hand. And now I have a nice looking hand
the skin is entirely stripped off of my thumb
Lat by obs 45° 54'

Saturday

Apr 20th This day four hours commences and ends
with calm weather ship heading all around the
compass. What dream I have had last night I
saw two brothers dead and prepared for the
grave. I thought it was me but the other the
stagnated blood from their bodies before
they were consigned to their last resting place
But I refuse his to comply with the like proceeding
and arguing the point to justify myself for refusing
to perform the mortuary. I awoke and so cleared
myself from any operation which in my opinion
was not ship shape. This forenoon I had another
vision I thought I retired to a grave yard to
take a long farewell of my sister. And in
reality I never felt more sorrowful in my
life. And after many regrets that we must part
and pledging myself to listen to some good advice
which she gave me we separated. After which
I pledged myself though all others should forsake
her yet I would not. And though her tombstone
should be beaten down by a gale yet I would raise
it in token of my unchangeable regard. And not
until oblivion should roll over my own name
should hers be effaced from the ever cherish-
ed memory of those who still live in the
happy past.

Lat by obs 46° 19'

Sunday

Apr 21th This day commences with a heavy
rain stone from N.W. And ends with a
heavy gale of wind from S.W. Ship on
the starboard tack laying low under
close reef main topsail fore topmast stays
sail and main Spencer. Gaskets battened
down and every thing ready for a heavy gale which
is already here. The old ship is laying up to
the wind whilst the sea is breaking over her
so as to completely bury her from sight

Passage from New Zealand to S. Horn

Wednesday Apr 23 This day blowing a gale from the westward ship steers East with double reef fore and single reef main topsail. Last night ship a heavy sea went stove the bulwarks abreast the fore channels

Lat 57° obs 47.12
Long by chron 118.80

Thursday Apr 24 This day commences with a strong gale from S.W. ship steering E. by S. with main top gallant sail set all out.

Lat 57° obs 47.89
Long by chron 108.00

Wednesday Apr 24 This day commences with a gale from S.W. ship heading E. by S. with a main top gallant sail set above a single reefed topsail. The watch employed in getting the oil, pumping ship &c.

Lat 57° obs 48.47
Long by chron 104.89

Thursday Apr 25 This day commences with strong southerly winds with heavy squalls ship under double reefed topsails and courses. Middle part wind increasing took in the main sail and mizen top sail latter part the same

Lat 56° obs 50.06
Long by chron 100.50

Friday Apr 26 This day commences with good weather ship steering E. by S. dead before the wind with all sail out.

No obs

Saturday Apr 27 This day commences with more gale from S. by E. ship steering E. by S. with all sail out

Lat 57° obs 52.28
Long by chron 94.64

Sunday Apr 28 This day moderate breezes from the southward ship steering as usual under sail according to wind and weather

No obs

Monday Apr 29 This day light air from S.W. also thick and rainy so dense the sky without an observation

Tuesday Apr 30 This day strong breeze and heavy squalls from the southward ship steering East under double reefed topsails and courses. This is an unusual place seldom to pass this place. One continual series of bad weather

Lat 56° obs 55.86
Long by chron 85.02

Wednesday

Ship Nimrod of 1733

Wednesday May 1st This break four hours comes
on with light winds from S. E. Ship on
the port tack under light sail to leeward
swell sets from the S. W. The old tub pitch
is even tumbling about like a hen with her
head off

Lat by obs 56° 26'
Long by chron 88° 00'

Thursday April 2nd This day commences and ends with
calm weather.

Lat by obs 56° 19'
Long by chron 82° 28'

Friday May 3rd This day moderate breeze from the
Northward Ship steering East with sail
spread to the breeze. Saw several fin back whales
No observation

Saturday May 4th This day we have all kinds of weather
strong breeze and a light breeze from the North
Rain squalls, light and strong breeze from the S. W.
where it now remains. Ship steering C. S. E. with
main top gallant sail out

No correct observation

Sunday May 5th This day light breezes from the Northward
Ship on the port tack heading C. S. N. with
all sail out

Lat by obs 57° 53'

Long by chron 73° 00'

Monday May 6th This couple hours af hours commences
with light breeze and rain from the north
and ends with moderate winds from N.
W. Ship steering N. E. with all sail out

Lat by obs 57° 59'
Long by chron 70° 13'

Tuesday May 7th This day strong breeze from S. E. W.
Ship on the port tack with main
top gallant out I suppose we are in the Atlantic
according to our calculation by dead reckoning we
pass cape Horn sometime this fore noon I sail
in sight. The first sine of this long wood
for some time. Since we left French rocks
which is some 6 or 7 thousand miles in the di-
rection of our wake

Wednesday May 8th This day blowing a gale from N. W.
Ship on the port tack under main top
gallant and fore sail. One sail in sight

Lat by obs 56° 45'

Long by chron 60° 50'

Passage from Cape Horn to Bedford

Thursday May 9th This day blowing a heavy gale from N. W. ship on the port tack with lashing too under ballanced so ill off

Friday May 10th This day fine weather sun one hour and five minutes above the horizon at twelve o'clock ship steering N N E with all sail out Cape Horn is trying to put on a most gracious smile at our departure. But it is all trash. Do I know how treacherous the weather contractors are in this region, and as soon as other unmentionables are down they are upon him without notice

Saturday May 11th This day begins with moderate breeze from N. W. ship on the port tack with all sail out this morning caught a porpoise.

Sunday May 12th This twenty four hours commences and ends as the 11th preceding it
Lat 50° 54' 38" Long 64° 30'

Monday May 13th This twenty four hours begins with a gale from the Northward ship on the starboard tack under close reefed topsails
Lat 50° 54' 33" Long 64° 12'

Tuesday 14th This day commences with a gale from the northward ship laying too under close reefed main topsail. This morning the wheel got away from the helmsman and backhanded another of the foremost hawsers by the name of Mr. Dugood. Observation not reliable

Wednesday May 15th This day begins and ends with light breeze from N. W. ship trying to get north. Discovered that our rudder head was sprung. I wonder what next. This afternoon made an effort to put some bungs around it One sail in sight. Lat 50° 52' 56" Long 64° 06'

Ship Nimrod of New Bedford

Thursday May 16th This twentieth four hours commences with strong gale from the southward and westward ship steering N. by W. half W. with all the sail she can stagger under the old hooker is well pointed for Yankee land

Sat by obs	50 08
Long by chron	49 26
Long by Sun & Moon	49 14
Second obs	48 22
Long by Moon & Saturn	48 30

Friday May 17th Commences with a gale from W. off. ship on the port under close reefed main topsail. This afternoon, at 4 P.M. with all sail and passed the fore tack. Latter part raining.

Saturday May 18th This day begins and ends with a heavy gale from S. W. ship running off N. by E. under close reefed main topsail. Ships decks flooded continually. Thunder saw it pipes. Nothing but white banks of foam rolling one upon another 4 o'clock P.M. come too on the port tack. The old Nimrod done well for her but she could stand but little more

Sat by obs	47 28
Long by chron	46 30

Sunday May 19th This twentieth four hours commences with a gale from S. W. ship steering N. by W. and N. by E. with a heavier press of canvas. This afternoon pumped ship and found her making water considerable faster than usual. If we had another capo turn to pass I think we should want repaires first. We have twisted held out of her as it is. Leaking and her under head standing seven wags for Sunday. Whilst her top hamper is decorated fore and aft with Irish pennants. The mainsail is furled without a foot rope. The fore topsail and topsail yard is broken in with three threads. Our spare jib in the sail house without any bolt rope. The only main top gallant sail on the yard. of so thin we can count the stars through it. Smeared upon the whole I think unless we have some better weather soon we shall be entirely disabled

Sat by obs	45 56
Long	45 30

River Plate

Monday May 20th This day light verible winds
and finely settled to the Eastward ship steer-
ing N with all sail out. The watch employed
in hauling the oil sending in and out boats, some to be
repaired, and some in fitting for whaling. Since we came
into high latitudes I took the watch to head boat
on deck and below. Our third mate being inexperienced
at this morning I gave it up, and I think there was
some sour looking faces among the crew, when they found
that I was to be with them all day. Poor fellows
they have had an easy time since I commenced to stand
a watch. I do not see how it is that I never saw
any mate volunteer to leave his birth to stand a watch
But I did not feel right to lay sleeping whilst the
ship was slanting to port all for the want of
somebody to head the work that had done so before
But the devil thank me for nobotheels will

Lat 36° 45' 08"

Long by moon & Jupiter 46° 20'

Tuesday May 21th Commences with light winds from
the East. Ship steering North with all sail
out, latter part verible winds, with squer-
ks and rain. Lat of meridian alt 41.53

Wednesday May 22nd Commences with light
winds from the N. Ship working to the north
under double reefed topsails set the
bowboat on the cranes. our last misfor-
tune has come upon us. We have lost that five
barrels of fresh water, and to day we have
rigged every thing requisite of gathering rain
to oobs

Thursday May 23rd This day commences with strong
winds from the S.W. Ship steering N with
main topgallant sail out. As the day advanced the
wind increased, and by 10 o'clock it was blowing
a perfect gale. Still the Nerev is pointed
homeward with her lee rail under water and
sometimes the weather rail. The old craft is
snapping and cracking with evry thing afloat
on deck, but whilst the wind is full we
will twist hell out of her

Lat 36° 46' 14"
Long by chron 43° 15'

Friday May 24th This day blowing a perfect gale
from the S.W. Run the ship until 8 o'clock
PM at which time there must have
been a fresh gale at the bellows. And
we could not stand the pressure so come
too on the port deck.

Lat 36° 38' 15"
Long by chron 41° 24'

Ship Nimrod of A

Saturday May 25th This day commences with a gale from the west. Ship running off N.E. by N. under double reefed fore and main topsails fore sail and jib. Now we are out of bad weather or in the latitudes where good weather is expected. If my notion of a sea faring life continues as at present I think this will be my last trip. O the devil what is the use of knocking salt water what little time allotted to a poor mortal in this un-social world. What the bloodey hell's the hock as long as we are app'd. as John Bull says

Lat g obs 36 53
Long chron 39 46

Sunday May 26th Commences with strong gales from the westward ship well hewing along to the deck. Second Mate off duty Lat g obs 34 41

Monday May 27th commences with good weather ship steering N.N.E. with all sail out. The watch employed in wetting the oil. and various little jobs about ship including beneting the old flying jib.

Lat g obs 32 24

Tuesday May 28th This day commences with fine weather ship before the wind heading N.N.E. under all sail. The watch employed in repairing sails and beneting old ones. Carpenter employed in repairing the wood work.

Long chron 35 54

Wednesday May 29th commences with the S.E. trade winds ship steering N.E. by N. with all sail out. The watch employed in stitching old sails

Lat g obs 27 59

Thursday May 30th This day commences with strong breeze from S.E. ship steering N.E. by S. with main top gallant sail out. The watch employed in turning up the top mast back stays

Lat g obs 34 58

Long chron 31 46

Long Turner obs 33 08

Friday May the last commences with light S.E. trades ship steering N.E. by S. Lat g obs 22 41

Long chron 30 49

Long Turner obs 32 25

B. off Brazil & S America

Wednesday June 1st 1761 This twenty four hours
the weather, wind from S.S. W. ship st
eering N.E. with main top gallant sail
out the watch employed in various jobs about
ship

Lat of chronobs 20.49
Long of chron 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ 23 $\frac{1}{4}$
Long of luner obs 31.06

Sunday June 2nd COMMENCED WITH
the weather wind from S.E. ship steering N.E
under full sail. The crew knocking about deck some rea
ding some washing and breaking up their old cloths in
prospect of home where they will not be needed.
The idea of getting home has a curious effect upon
some people. It appears that they imagin something
similar to a place which is often spoken of in the
good Book as the resting place of the just. But I
am thinning there will be yet something to do. But perhaps
not quite so disagreeable as reefing topsails off Cape Horn
and perhaps they will not be under the necessity of
going and coming without the dictates of a willing mind

Latitude by observation 18.50

Longitude by an observation of the sun and moon 2 $\frac{1}{4}$.52

Latitude by double altitudes 18.48

Monday June 3rd This day commences with a head
wind ship on the starboard tack untill
2 PM when we tacked to the Eastward

Lat obs 17.19
Long chron 28.23
By luner obs 27.46

Tuesday June 4th This day commences and en
ds with light head winds ship working
to the N.E. square with all sail out
the watch employed in the raking two
sail in sight

Lat obs 17.06
Long chron 28.10

Wednesday June 5th Commences with calm weather
continues the same, sent up royal yards and
bent sails at the fore and main two sail
in sight I wish this gale was up but it
is rather a hard look out present
here in this latitude last no age I was beca
used for a long time and I think there is
a probability of another gale this time

Lat obs 16.81

Lunar Observation

Baken

Chron Time	Suns alt	Moon alt	Distance
11.31 56	32.57	56.46	56.25 "46
11.35 27	33.53	56.15	56.25 ..16
11.37 46	33.52	55.57	56.24 ..56
<u>34 45 09</u>	<u>106 22</u>	<u>168 52</u>	<u>168.15 ..46</u>
<u>11 35 63</u>	<u>33 27</u>	<u>56 17</u>	<u>56 25 ..13</u>
<u>rate 26 34</u>	<u>cor .12</u>	<u>cor - .20</u>	<u>error .1 ..00</u>
<u>11.08 29</u>	<u>33.39</u>	<u>55.57</u>	<u>56.24 ..13</u>
	<u>55 57 Moon alt</u>		<u>Suns SD .15 ..47</u>
	<u>56 55 Dist</u>		<u>Moon SD .15 ..01</u>
	<u>146.31</u>		<u>56 55 no 1 true Dist</u>
	<u>73.15</u>		<u>no 58 ..41</u>
	<u>16 26 F'R</u>		<u>no .30 ..05</u>
	<u>39.36 S'R</u>		<u>no .02 ..18</u>
			<u>no .00 2 2</u>
			<u>no 23 1 6</u>
8.8231	8.8231	56.49 ..43	
.1855	.1955	<u>NA = 57.44 ..38 - 34.53</u>	
.0178	.0403		
<u>1'7582</u>	<u>123.96</u>	<u>54 55 51.56</u>	
<u>1.8946</u>	<u>88.85</u>	<u>17.03</u>	

	h	m	s
NA	21	00	06
	2	61	36
True Time	23	01	36
Chron Time	23	08	28
Differ	16	55	

June 5th In Longitude 28° 30'

It being A.M. $9^{\text{h}} 26^{\text{m}}$
less then sea acc't. $\cancel{12^{\text{h}} 00^{\text{m}}}$ and call the day of the month one
less then sea acc't. $\underline{\underline{11}}$

Long in time $\underline{\underline{21^{\text{h}} 20^{\text{m}}}}$ Add in West Sub in East

Reduced time $1^{\text{h}} 54^{\text{m}}$

Reduced time may be calculated in this way. If
the time of observation is A.M. add 12 to the same. and take
the day of the month one less then sea account. But if it be
P.M. we simply note the given time per watch to which add or sub
the ship's Long in time and if the sum exceeds 24 subtract 24 and
add one to the day of the month

Moons	Semicircle	Longitude	Horizontal Parallel
$14^{\text{h}} 47^{\text{m}}$			$54^{\text{h}} 08^{\text{m}}$
$14^{\text{h}} 46^{\text{m}}$	$\underline{\underline{1}}$		$\underline{\underline{54^{\text{h}} 05^{\text{m}}}}$
Difference		Difference	$\underline{\underline{3}}$
Augmentation	$\underline{\underline{15}}$		$54^{\text{h}} 11^{\text{m}}$
	01		

Longitude by chronometer

Time per watch

Chron Time	Time per watch	Observed altitude
6 58 17	2,45	50 12
6 58 35	23 17 21	50 06
Sum 13 16 52	21	Sum 100 18
Apparent 6 58 26	23,17	mean 50 69
Chron rate 82 39	80 100	correction 12
Mean time 6 25 53	poles dist 6.42	True Altitude 50 21
Apparent time 2 51 41		Latitude 18 07
Difference 3 34 12		Polar distance 66 42
<u>15</u>		Sum 155 10
45		half sum 67 35
8 80		observed alt sub 50 21
3		Compass 17 14
Longitude 55 33		

Secant of the Latitude 02208

Cosecant of the polar distance 08695

Cosine of the half sum 9.58181

And sine of the complement 9.47168

Sum 1811262

mean 9.55681 2 48 48

Equation. add 2 53

Apparent time 2 51 41

Mean time 6 25 53

Difference 3 34 12

15
45 80
3

Longitude 55 33

Latitude of Observation

Observed altitude	83 2 0
Per side and Semiciameter	1 2
Sum	83 3 2
The fraction	1
True altitude	83 3 1
Suns declination	+ 2 3 2 0
	1 0 6 5 1
Subtract	9 0 0 0
Latitude	1 6 5 1

Second Method	
Observed altitude	83 2 0
Declination add	2 3 2 0
	1 0 6 4 0
Subtract	8 9 4 9
Latitude	1 6 5 1

June 6th Ship Nimrod

Thursday June 6th This twenty
four hours commences with calm
weather. Latter part light variable
winds shift some times heading her
course and sometimes swinging around
in defiance of rudder or sails

No observation

Friday June 7th This day commences with fine weather
her ship steering N. E. with wind from
the Eastward. The watch employed in
lowering & stowing sails. The nearer we get
towards home the more sail we want
Lat & obs 14 48'.
Long & chron 29 30'

Saturday June 8th Commences with fine weather
her. Light breeze from the Eastward ship
steering N. E. with all sail out. This morning
saw a vessel directly ahead fifteen miles dis-
tant. Two o'clock PM came up to her. It proved to be
a French brig bound to France. She was crowded
with compass. Stowing sails allow met a loft
This will give an idea of the sailing qualities
of the far renowned goat ship Nimrod. Who after
a four years voyage with rough bottom the copper
having been in contact with ice, besides ev-
ery other circumstance tending to hold her back
with all the above mentioned obstacles she
comes up and passes a fine looking French
craft and within the space of twelve hours
brings her to bear in our wake and as
fair off as when she was first discerned

Lat & obs 12 33'

Sunday June 9th commences with light winds
from E. S. E. ship steering N. E. with all
sail out. This morning myself and Capt H
had a few unpleasant words to pass between
us. The consequence of which has been a dead
silence through the day which has given
me an opportunity of having a fine time
of reading. Which otherwise my time would
have been bothered by his eternal gass pipe

Lat & obs 16 51'
Long & chron 28 48'

Monday June 10th Commences with fine weather and
a nice breeze from S. E. ship steering N. E.
half N. with all sail set Capt H. feels
some what better this morning I think if
nothing worse happens he will live until
the old pie box is at anchor in short hell
hole called N. B. and should rightly be call-
ed the modern Sodom

Lat & obs 8 44'
Long & chron 28 60'

Off. in Brevills

Tuesday June 11th This twenty four hours commences with fine weather as usual and ends with very unpleasant weather as is unusual The weather tempestuous in weashing out the between clerks situated betwene the fore and main hatchets
Set by Job 6 46
Long L chron 2835

Wednesday June 12th Commences with strong
winds from the Eastward, also squalls
of rain. The ship steers N. N. E. until noon
when she was run off to W. & N. until mid
night at which time she was brought to the
wind with her main garel aback on the
Starboard tack

Thursday June 18th commences with light weather with
frequent squalls of rain. Ship steers W. & N.
till noon when she was hauled up to N.W.
of N. Steers under all sail & he went on
employed in various jobs such as rattling down
mending sails making mats and ripping up the
old deck sheathing

Brickell June 14th This day commences and ends
with a fine breeze from S~~W~~^{SE} Steering
N^W by S half N Lat 80° 2' 06"
Long S line ab 5112

Saturday June 15th Commences with fine
weather ship steering N W & half E.
Middlemost lettered part rainy lowered
three boats for bleak fish. The Oneida
succeeded in taking one sort lost 16

Sunday June 16th Begins with
a steady breeze from ESE till Steer-
ing N.E. by N. meter all sail out
Lat obs 00 57¹¹ N
Long chron 84 52
Long tuner 84 58

Monday June 17th Commences with light
breeze from S E S^h steering N^W
S^W half S. The watch employed in
steering the rigging Lat Lobs 266

June

Ship

Kimroel

Tuesday June 18th This day fine weather
Ship steering N^W $\frac{1}{2}$ N^E under a N^E
gale. The watch employed in taking
the rigging, Sat l obs 4.04
Song of Chron 56.56
Song by an obs of the Moon and
Jupiter 57.66

Wednesday June 19th Commences with
light breeze from the Eastward.
Ship steering N^W $\frac{1}{2}$ N^E with
all sail out. The watch employs
in ship's dock. This morning two men
come on the deck noon blind I
suppose they have never slept on
deck which is unversaled the
cease. So much so that even if
they are caught in the act they will
swear fine blanck that it was
something they was never guilty of
Lat l obs 550

Thursday June 20th Commences with light
visible winds. or shure sine of some
thing in the track of the N^E trade
winds in this latitude
Lat l obs 6.46
Song of Chron 38.17

Friday June 21th Commences with heavy
showers of rain middle part calm and
ends with a light breeze from N^E
Ship steering N^W $\frac{1}{2}$ N^E half N^E. The
watch employed in passing the out
sate of the ship. I am so near home
that I am almost good mind to stop this
journal. But I must keep the run of the
sumt met weather.
Lat l obs 726

Saturday June 22nd This day brings in the
N^E trade winds Ship steers N^W $\frac{1}{2}$ N^E
with full gallant sails out. This day
also finishing the rigging
Lat l obs 843
Song of Chron 50.26

Sunday June 23rd Commences and ends
with strong N^E trade winds Ship stea-
ring N^W $\frac{1}{2}$ N^E
Lat l obs 10.39
Song of Chron 42.46

Off The West Indies

Monday June 24th This Avent^d four hours
commences and ends with the wind rather
moderate ship steering N. W. half W. with
all sail out. The watch employed in washing
ship also went the oil Sat. obs 12.30
Long chron 44.48

Tuesday June 25th Commences with verble winds and
rain ship working to the N. W. The watch
employed in painting the houses
No correct obs

Wednesday June 26th Commences with strong
N. E. trade winds ship steering N. W. against
er whole topsails and jib. The watch
employed in painting ship Sat. obs 14.29
Long chron 49.80

Thursday or Snuff day 27th Commences with strong
winds from N. E. ship steering N. E. against
with whole topsails and jib. The
watch employed in various jobs about ship
Also over hauled the books galley
and found a tub of fletty meat and
other untrick articles for which he
was fastened to the mizen engine and
had some of his hide peeled down
Lat. obs 15.52
Long chron 51.30

Friday June 28th Commences and ends with
strong trade winds ship steering N.
W. half N. under topsails and courses
This day also commenced with a small fit
of er row. Our second mate thought he
would show his authority but he was soon
sacrificed then he could not come to time
As we near home the people seem to mag-
in that restraint is going out of practice
but as long as there is three shives on one
foot the blockade Island horse will continue
to prance Hoping at the same time there
will be no occasion for force

Sat. obs 17.54
Long chron 58.55

Ship Timrook

Saturday June 29th This Twenty four hours commences and ends with master ate trade winds ship steering N. W. 10° N. under light sail the watch watch employed in hunting &c spoke or French brig from St. Thomas bound to Europe I have been thinking about going through that part of the world, and I am almost inclined to leave this blubber hunter and take passage to France. But home is too near for me to change my course at present. I am so sick of this whaling business where there is no whales that I believe I shall make an attempt to earn my bread upon terra firme and I can swear that I shall never enter upon or not her whaling voyage but at the same time future will tell another story perhaps ten years ago I was told that 1872 would finish my sea faring life But I never believed it could be possible for me to continue in the business half so long as I have already. Here I am, and here I have been year after year on my last cruise

And when I have the same old reason of a vacation out of the
fascist that I have
assent and may
him sometime
another long
voyage shall
be pleased to
fore me. The more the
see life the
more I expect
of choosing a
fog and such
action.

But as you make your bed so you must lie. I suppose there is a few people in this business which have a few sympathetic feelings stored up in some obscure place of the heart. And when the muses are hovering around to speak of some event of early years he forgets that he is a rough merrier and for a moment his soul is lighted up with all those more social sentiments inherited from more happy days. But it is momentary. And a view at our true position drives the phantom away. And we turn to our stern stubborn way, neither give an inch nor take a frown. But go here come there without hesitation. O what a life to live

Lat 3° abs 19 49

Long 3° chron 55 30 Greenwich

From the French Brig Long 3° chron 57 10 Paris

Gulf Stream or from
the East of the West Indies to the Wind Stream
Sunday June 30th Commences with moderate breezes
from N E ship steering N W with main
main top gallant sail out

Lat 1° obs 21 47
Long L chron 54 20
Long L lune 56 58

Monday July 1st Commences with moderate
breeze from N E ship steering
N W by E. Middle part steering
N half W under all sail saw
an English steamer steering to the
Eastward. The watch employed in pointing
ship. The Ocean is covered with gulf
weed. small brigs schooners and steam-
ers passing two or three for ever thing looks
like work. What a busy world this
is

Lat 1° obs 23 26
Long L chron 59 09

Tuesday July 2nd This twenty four hours commences with
light breezes from S E ship steering
N W by N. Middle part steering
N W. The watch employed in
pointing the boats

Lat 1° obs 25 17
Long L chron 60 40

Wednesday July 3rd This day commences with
wind from E S E ship steering N
N W. Middle all sail. Saw a schooner
heading to the South. Lowered my boat
and cut her off. proved to be the
Jackson a Britisher. I succeeded in
get my some late papers, from which
I learn of the trouble now existing in
the R S A. It happened that I am in
good season to enjoy the excitement

No observation

Tuesday July 4th This the anniversary of Ameri-
can independence commences with
fine weather and N W by N under all
sail ship steering N W by N. The watch employed in repairing
sails

Lat 1° obs 27 00
Long L chron 65 80

Wednesday July 5th This day wind light from N E
ship steering N half West the
watch employed in repairing sails

Lat 1° obs 29 06
Long L chron 66 25

Ship Amherst

Saturday

July 6th This went four hours commences and ends with light breeze from the eastward ship steering N. W. half off Capt Hawes and myself have been having a thorough run but we are both alive at the present moment. But our friendship is forever to oaken. This is something which had been breeding for the last month and at this late hour it has burst forth but no power in the hands of mortals will change my straight forward course

Lat 30° 46'
Long Leiron 67° 18'

Sunday July 7th Commences with light visible wind ship heads this to the northward

Lat 31° 55'
Long 68° 13'

Monday July 8th This twenty four hours commences and ends with a weak wind ship steering N. E. off with three top gallant sails out. The watch employed in repairing sails. Also wet the oil. Capt Hawes is very much cast down in consequence of the trouble which accrued between him and myself. A round deck snuffing and says that \$500 would not induce him to have any trouble with myself. I also regret that we could not have continued upon better terms. But damn him there can not be two mates no more than two caps

Lat 38° 12'
Long Leiron 68° 46'

Tuesday 9th

This twenty four hours commences with a weak breeze from the eastward ship steering N. E. off. Number all sail and employed in ship's state

Lat 35° 09'
Long Leiron 68° 17'

Wednesday

July 10th Commences with a strong wind from the eastward ship steer this to the north

Lat 37° 58'
Long " " " 41'

Thursday

July 11th This had light weather ship steering N. E. W. half off number all sail must be part and bottom in 43 fathoms of water. After which we come to an short tack. Wind from W. S. W.

Lat 39° 29'
Long Leiron 71° 88'

Return home to New Bedford. 1861

Friday July 12th

This twenty four hours commences with light breeze from N.W. ship heading NNE after laying to through the night. 12 o'clock raised the larval. I boarded a schooner and obtained what information I could. Saw several North pilots but none from our way not being able to get a pilot we came to on the starboard at the close of the day Sat 4° abs 40 & 1

Saturday July 13th

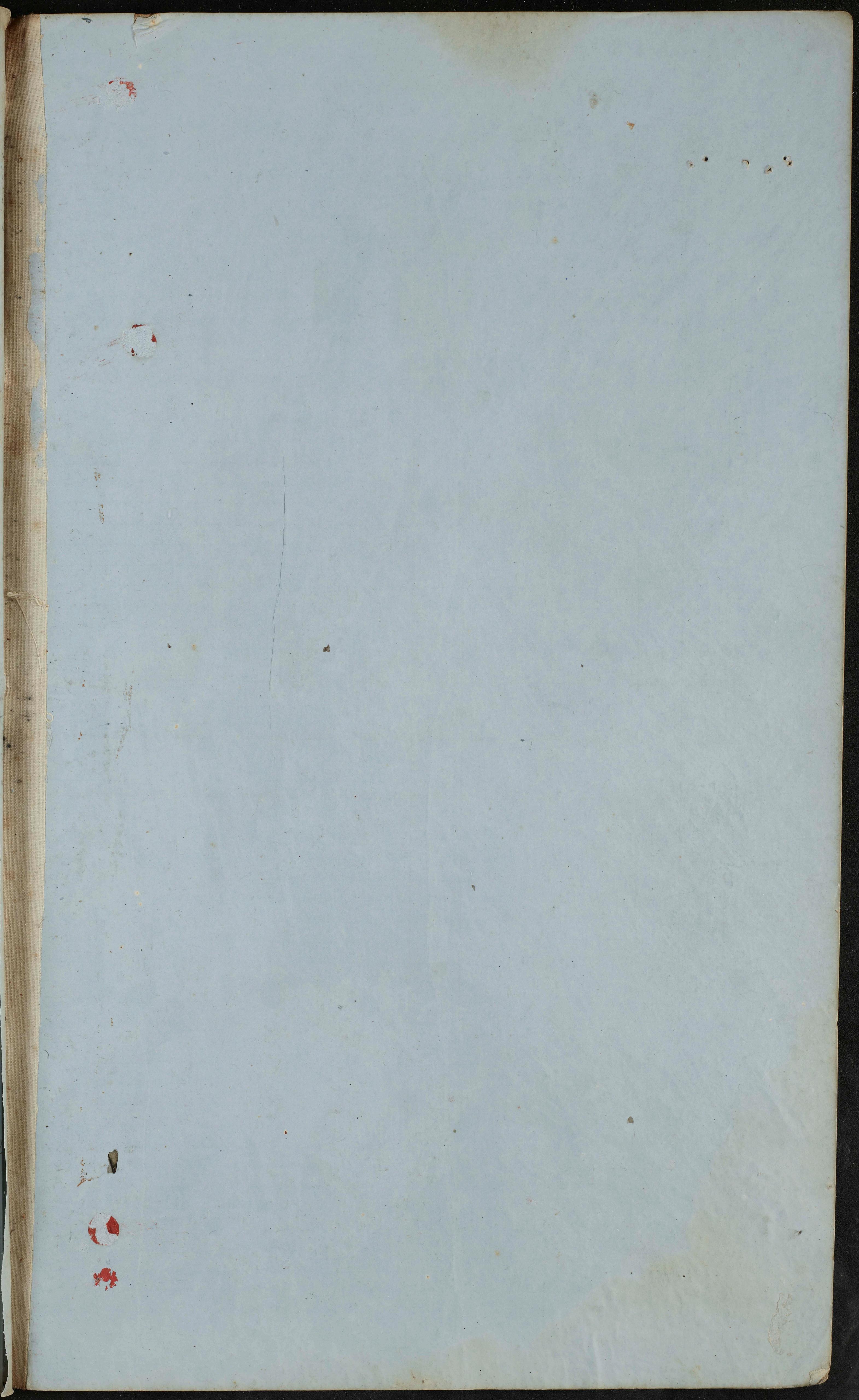
This morning block Island in sight ship worked up to the said Island 11 o'clock took a pilot on board stood in on the starboard tack heading NEE & E. Sun down ship off Cuttyhunk

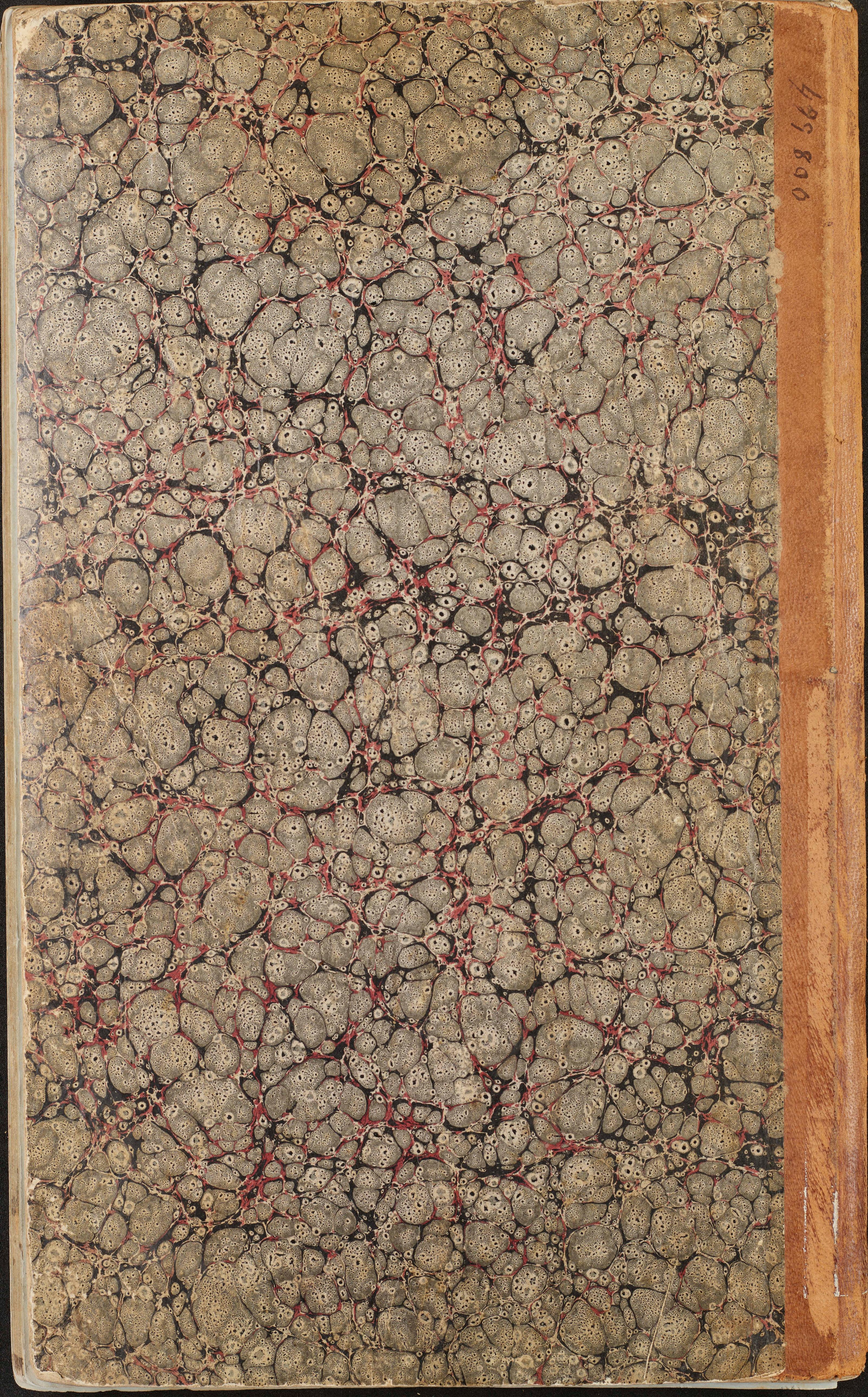
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